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BOTTLE UP NAZI FLEET MINES BLOCK ROUTE TO SEA

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BRITISH MINE NAZIS' COAST, CUT OFF NAVY

LONDON, April 12 (INS)—The British navy has mined the Skagerrak and the Kattegat, vital entrance from the North sea into the Baltic sea—a feat never performed in the first World War.

This daring accomplishment, officially announced by the British admiralty, immobilizes the German war fleet in the Baltic with the Kiel Canal as its sole exit, cuts off that part of Hitler's navy now in the North Sea from its home bases and severs sea communications with the Nazi expeditionary force in Norway.

Until Hitler's sweepers clear up these fields of deadly mines—a terrific task while the huge British navy concentrates its forces along the southern Norwegian coast and around Oslo—the German campaign in Norway is seriously hampered.

(Editor's Note: The largest Nazi warships are designed with a view to the use of the Kiel canal as a passageway from the Baltic to the North Sea. The forts at Helgoland and air bases at Sylt guard the North Sea entrance.

(One of the first defensive moves of the British fleet was to mine the waters of the North Sea off the mouth of the Elbe river, the western terminal of the canal. However, much of this water is so deep mines are largely ineffective. British submarines and airplanes are constantly on station in that area to plug up these areas and attack Nazi warships emerging from the Elbe.)

According to the admiralty, mines have been laid in wide areas, transforming both the Skagerrak and Kattegat, bordering the coasts of Norway, Denmark and Sweden, naval death traps.

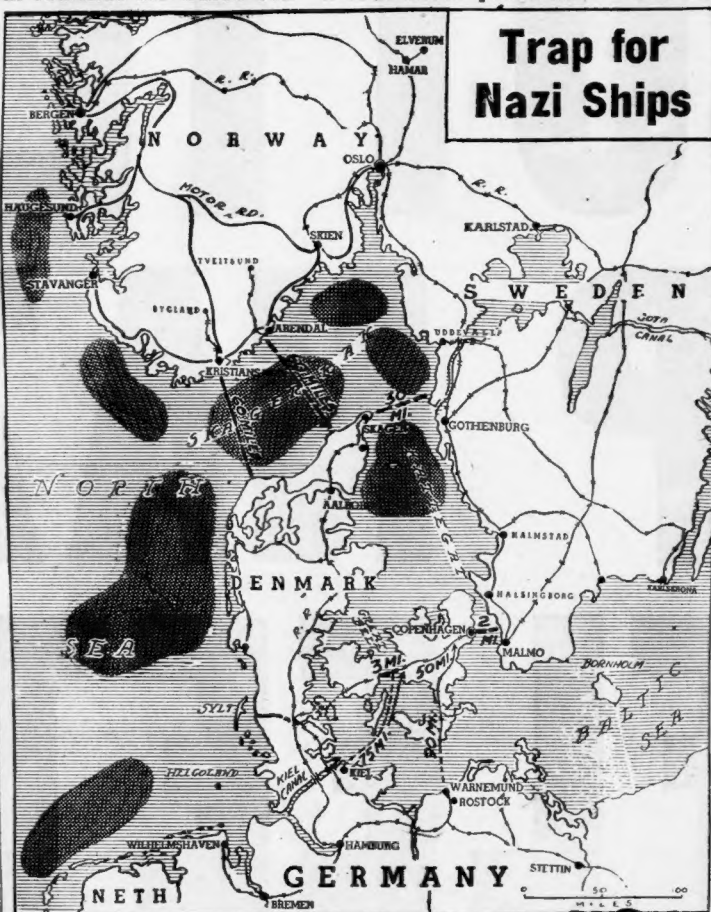
The entire North sea coastline, from Dutch territorial waters to the southern extremity of Norway, also has been mined, it was said, with all normal channels so completely sowed with explosives as to make sea traffic difficult and dangerous. Only narrow channels, known only to British pilots, remain open for shipping.

TIES UP NAZI NAVY

Admiralty announcement of the mine-laying was followed by an official statement no naval engagement occurred in the Kattegat today. This was taken as an indication that the British naval coup had succeeded, for the time being, in tying up the Nazi navy.

Units of the Royal Air Force attacked German marine squadrons

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NEW WAR HAZARD—As Britain announces laying of new mines in zones (shaded areas) touching Norwegian, Danish and German coasts, and territorial waters of Sweden and The Netherlands . . . Germany, mainly dependent upon these waterways for egress of its warships and merchant vessels from the Baltic, faces new crisis. All German ships off Norway are cut off by the daring extension of the mine fields.

NAZIS THREATEN REPRISALS FOR BOMBING OF CIVILIANS

By PIERRE J. HUSS

BERLIN, April 12 (INS)—A British aerial attack upon civilian areas in Schleswig-Holstein was charged by German authorities today, with immediate and drastic reprisals threatened.

British bombers attacked a small railway station and bombed a sports field in the northernmost German province just south of Denmark, it was charged.

(Editor's Note—A high official of the British air ministry in London promptly denied the German charges at the same time air raid precautions were tightened in Great Britain. Government authorities advised hospitals to recruit additional stretcher bearers.

(The renewed precautions indicated belief that the German air force may strike directly against England as part of the

intensified warfare now raging at sea.)

Detonation of one bomb smashed the windows in the railway waiting room at Schleswig-Holstein, the authorities asserted. While damage was small, German spokesmen emphasized that the attack was the first British onslaught against "German traffic institutions."

(Editor's Note—Aerial

changes between Germany and Britain thus far have been confined to attacks on naval bases. In one recent Nazi raid on Scapa Flow, however, Britain charges that German planes dropped bombs on land, killing and injuring a number of civilians.)

Berlin Claims New Air Blows at British

BERLIN, April 12 (AP)—Germany acclaimed today as a great economic victory her lightning in-

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Nazi Oil Threat Stirs Balkans

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 12 (AP)—Balkan capitals heard with anxiety today reports that Germany had warned southeastern trade circles that they would invite action which might extend to the military sphere if they accorded the Allies any favors detrimental to the Reich's interests.

The warning, which said Germany would regard as "unneutral" any move tending to cut off her flow of vital supplies from the Balkans, was given weight by rumors that more than 100,000 Nazi troops had been concentrated near the Hungarian border and nearly 200,000 more at Cracow in conquered Poland.

Two other overnight developments contributed to the growing tension in southeastern Europe, long fearful of involvement in the war:

In Belgrade automobiles operated by unidentified persons sped

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WEATHER

LOCAL—Continued rain today, becoming decidedly colder late this afternoon; rain ending near midnight; Saturday fair and colder; moderate to fresh southerly winds shifting to northwest late today.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy and colder preceded by rain tonight, changing to snow in west and north portion; Saturday fair; colder on the coast.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 29, Coldest Day Last Month—14 degrees, March 24, Warmest Day Last Month—45 degrees, March 20, Deficiency in Heat to Date—185 degrees, Deficiency in Heat Last Month—81 degrees, Total Precipitation Last Month—3.26 inches.

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OBSERVATIONS AT 9 A. M. Barometer 29.97 Wind S Humidity 91 Wind velocity 15

Height of Tide—8 ft. 7 in., p. m. High Tide—2:19 p. m.

Low Tide—8:27 p. m. Sunrise—5:08 a. m.

Sunset—6:22 p. m. Length of Day—13:14.

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Landing of British Tars In Narvik Battle Is Told

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—Britain today received the story of what is believed to have been the only landing yet made by any British fighting men on the Norwegian coast.

Returning survivors of Wednesday's blazing battle at Narvik said that about 50 men of the British destroyer Hardy, which was wrecked and run aground in that battle, made a landing under fire of the German shore batteries, apparently determined to continue the fight.

Eyewitnesses aboard the destroyers Hotspur, Hostile and Havock, which managed to withdraw from the fight, said their comrades aboard the Hardy when last seen were landing with rifles and ammunition.

The fate of the Hardy's survivors, however, is not known. They have not been reported since the battle, except for German accounts of having captured prisoners at Narvik.

ATTACKER SHOT DOWN

Survivors of another of the series of fights which made up this week's battle off the Norwegian coast returned today to tell of what they saw, the last hours of the destroyer Gurkha.

Gunner Jack Squires said that about half a dozen German warplanes attacked the Gurkha about 3 p. m. Wednesday.

"When the vessel began to sink we closed the bulkheads and managed to keep afloat nearly four hours," he said. "We kept firing and brought down a couple of German planes—one of them the blighter that got us."

Other members of the crew asserted the Gurkha's commander, Capt. A. W. Buzzard, stuck to his post while his ship sank under him, but was saved from death by two sub-officers who "almost buried" him into a rescue boat.

Captain Buzzard, 37, is the son of Sir Farquhar Buzzard, who was physician in ordinary to King George V.

BOMBED SURVIVORS

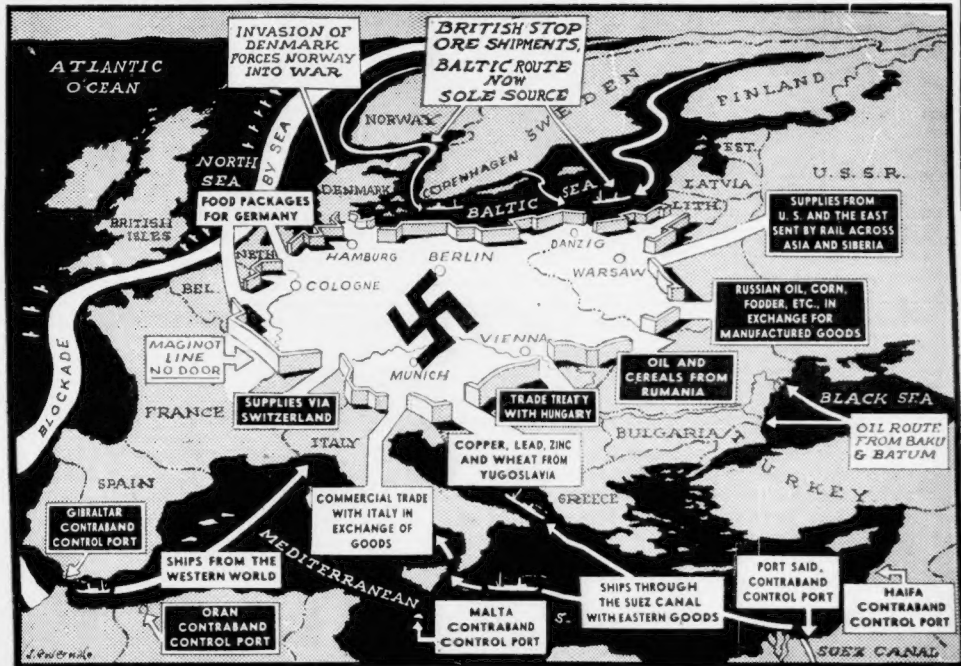
One survivor reported that while another British warship was rescuing the survivors, German planes swooped down again, dropping more bombs—all of which missed their marks.

"We were not sinking fast enough to suit them and they determined to finish us off," he said.

All but 14 of the Gurkha's crew were rescued and landed today.

Holland to Probe Inside War Plots

THE HAGUE, April 12 (AP)—Official sources have disclosed here that the Netherlands government is taking steps to secure the country against "dangers" from within, as well as from outside the Netherlands, in view of the fast-moving war developments in Europe.



MAP SHOWS EXTENT OF ALLIED BLOCKADE, ECONOMIC AND MILITARY, AGAINST GERMANY

Swedish Skipper Tells of Battle

STOCKHOLM, April 12 (INS)—A dramatic description of a sea battle Wednesday off the Swedish port of Gothenburg was provided today by the master of the Swedish linerboat "Justus Waller."

"Toward evening I saw three ships which looked like ordinary freighters. The first of these was torpedoed off Kaerling Island. "My lifeboat went straight toward the sinking ship, but when I was half way there guns began to fire.

"At the same moment I saw a submarine just before my bow, so close that I almost rammed it. I ordered my men to turn about."

SMASH IN NORWAY SEEN START OF NEW NAZI BLOW

LONDON, April 12 (INS)—Amid a continuing savage struggle between Germany and the Allies for possession of Norway, British circles hinted today at a possible big blow-up which may lead to further extension of Europe's war.

Preliminary rumbles of the explosion which may come were heard on all sides as activity on the Western Front and the situation of Sweden and the low countries began to distract attention from the tremendous drama at sea.

A majority of informed sources in London appeared convinced that Chancellor Hitler's gamble in Scandinavia was the prelude of greater and more extended fighting to come.

Cancellation of military leaves in

France was seen as evidence that the French expect that Germany may seize the present moment for a sudden drive on the western front. It was announced in Paris yesterday that indications of German preparations for an imminent offensive had been noted by French military authorities.

(Amsterdam dispatches said that fears Holland's neutrality might be violated, forced the government to rush more precautionary measures. The first and second defense lines were hurriedly reinforced, hospitals in possible danger zones were evacuated and 1000 women and children were evacuated from a factory at Eindhoven.)

(Government and military authorities recommended that a strict watch be maintained over all Germans in the country.)

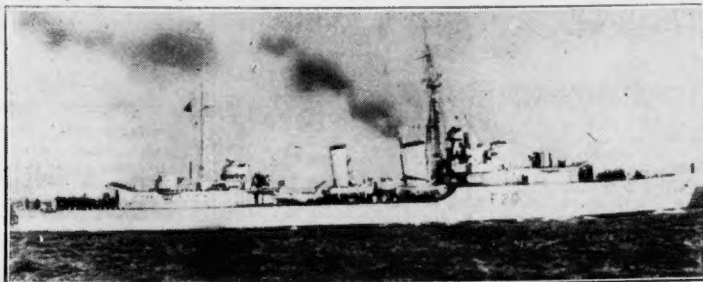
Similarly the ever-mounting tension in Sweden as well as in Holland and Belgium—and to a lesser extent in the Balkans—lent color to the belief that the Scandinavian crisis is no more than the fore runner of another and perhaps more violent bolt of martial lightning.

While official secrecy still shrouded full details of the fight for Norway, public and expert opinion in England appeared about equally divided on the question whether Sweden and Holland will enter the struggle by drawing the next "un-

lucky number" in the lottery of war. Newspaper dispatches indicated that Sweden is fully alive to the possibilities and is taking no chances.

The London News Chronicle said it was reported in Stockholm that Sweden passed the night under an officially ordered "state of alarm" and that all cities were completely blacked out.

Information was reported to have reached Gothenburg that 200 German troop-carrying planes were waiting in Denmark for possible orders.



1870-TON BRITISH DESTROYER GHURKA
Sunk by Nazi Planes in North Sea Fleet Battle



Priest Finds Man Dying In Street

While several hundred parishioners of the Sacred Heart Church, Atlantic, waited for him to begin saying mass today, the Rev. John Keegan was giving conditional absolution to a man he had found lying unconscious in the street near the church.

The story was revealed when Father Keegan arrived at the church, where Augustinian Fathers are conducting a mission, and said simply:

"I hope you'll forgive me for being late. I found a man dying in the street."

The man, later identified as Samuel J. Gallagher, 47, of Edwin st., Norfolk Downs, died of a heart attack before he reached Quincy City Hospital.

Father Keegan notified Quincy police when he found the man, then gave him absolution. Police, who took the man to the hospital in their ambulance, said he had just started for work when he was overcome by the attack.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.



JACKIE McKECHNIE
Sorrow Over Killed Pet

Boy Brokenhearted As Auto Kills Dog

From police today came the heart-rending story of a boy who lost his best pal, "Skippy," a dog, under the wheels of a hit-and-run automobile.

Jack McKechnie, 14, of Revere st., had proudly nursed Skippy from a puppy and his joy knew no bounds when his teacher at Blackstone School had selected his pet as a model for a class working with clay.

"Gosh, I was never so proud of him when the boys and girls patted him," said the boy in tears. Skippy was killed while he waited for his young master in front of a laundry on Cambridge st. near Grove st. The sobbing boy told of the death scene:

"When I tried to move Skippy, he cried and I cried because I saw how badly he was crushed by the car. I laid down on the ground and put my face against his head and he whimpered at me. Then, he tried to lick my face and couldn't reach it, so I moved closer so he could."

"I said, 'You'll be all right. Skippy, you'll be all right. I'll get you to the doctor.' And while I kept saying that, he looked right into my eyes and stopped breathing."

Social Security Aid Increases 5 Million

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The Social Security Board announced today that payment for public assistance and earnings of persons on federal work programs in February totaled \$275,371,000. This was an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 over January.

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- coat sizes 10 to 18, few women's in lot
- women's tweeds, fitted or semi fitted suits
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- choose from black, navy, blue, gray, beige, oxford, orchid, turquoise, rose, lime in lot
- all lined with rayon taffeta or rayon satin
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- swell stripes, novelty tweeds, nubby fabrics

INSIDE FACTS About Betty Rose Coats at a Glance

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SPEED GAS PLANT SERVICE

The Old Colony Gas Co. of Braintree, whose plant was wrecked by a \$1,000,000 blast Tuesday, announced today that "some service in some sections" by tomorrow.

First restoration will be made to the area directly adjacent to the plant in Weymouth Landing. East Braintree, officials explained.

"Beyond that there is no way we can tell what areas will get service in what order," the announcement stated. We hope to have all service restored in a reasonable time."

The company, in notices mailed to customers, had originally estimated restoration of service would take "four days."

Rain and bad weather will hold up restoration of complete service, it was said.

"We want to give service to hospitals, restaurants, and other institutions with a public responsibility as soon as possible," the statement continued.

"We can only beg the public's indulgence, and thank the many customers who have written us to tell us they sympathize with our misfortune."

Towing 2 Fish Ships to Port

Two disabled Gloucester fishing vessels, the dragger Alicia and the trawler Olivia Brow, were being towed today to New England port-by coast guard patrol boats.

The patrol boat Argo took the Olivia Brow in tow 175 miles south-east of Gloucester and headed for that port. The Alicia, picked up one mile northwest of Monhegan Island and was being towed to Portland, Me., by the patrol boat Faunce. Motor trouble disabled both vessels yesterday.

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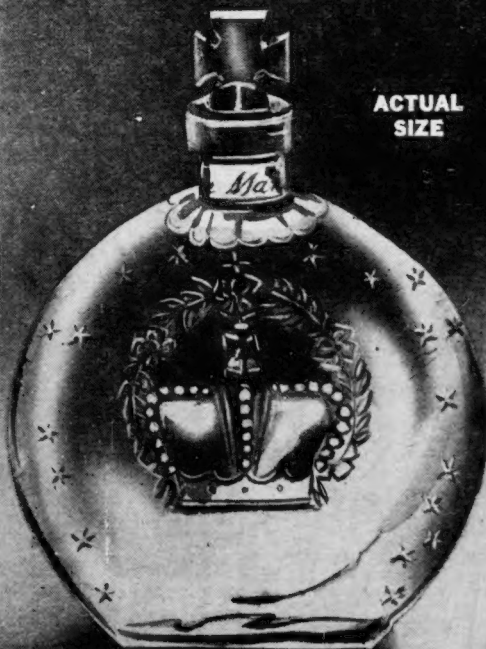
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MARY PICKFORD PLANS COMEBACK

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 12 (AP)—The movies are getting no darned good, says Mary Pickford, that she wants to become a part of 'em again.

Some time this summer, perhaps, she will star in her first motion picture in seven years.

"I have quite definitely decided to do a picture as soon as I can complete arrangements, she said in an interview on a sun porch of her mansion, Pickfair.

"I can't tell you the name of the story, yet. But I will be co-starred with two, perhaps three, other women. There will be one male star."

Long out of the films, Mary has never stopped being a movie fan. She screens all the new pictures at her home, and seeing so many good ones—like "Rebecca," "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Gone With the Wind," she says—has stirred in her

the desire to don makeup once more.

Then too, she says, people have been after her. Her friends keep telling her the public would like to have her back. On a recent tour with her husband, Orchestra Leader Charles (Buddy) Rogers, delegations urged that she "make another movie."

"It has taken me quite a while to decide to do this—to leave my comfortable retirement," she said, with that odd, crooked little smile of hers.

"What I wanted most was a story—a really good story. I have always felt that writing was all-important in film work and that getting a good cast was no prob-

lem at all. Now I think I have the story I need."

From another source it was reported that American rights to the notable French film, "End of a Day," were under consideration. Theater men said the picture had a role "made to order" for Miss Pickford.

NEW ALUMNI TO MEET

The first gathering of the newly formed alumni association of the Boston College high school will be held tonight at the school hall in James st. Some 2500 alumni are expected.

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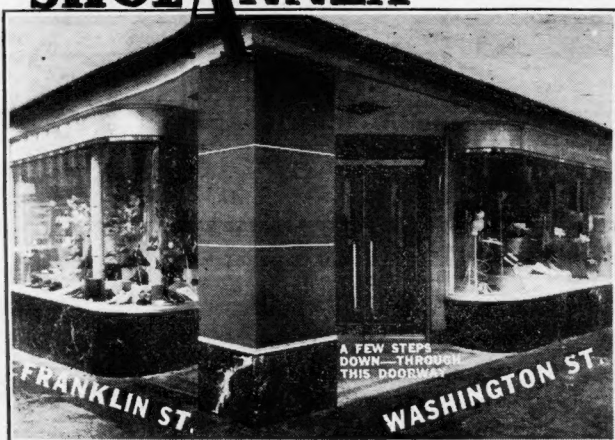
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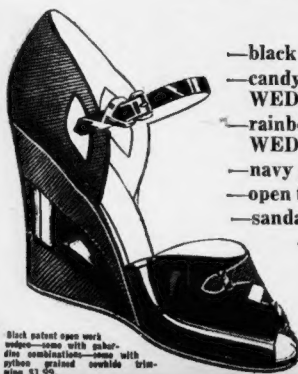
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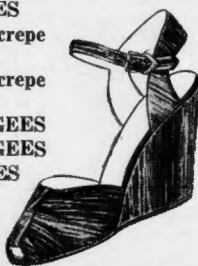


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ICC NEW HAVEN PLAN DROPS OLD COLONY

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today issued a plan of reorganization for the New Haven Railroad Company which reduces capitalization from \$464,933,806 to \$365,000,000, and annual fixed charges and guarantees from \$19,613,323 to \$6,232,331.

The ICC made no provision for the participation of holders of common and preferred stock in the reorganization, finding that their equity was of no value.

The plan calls for inclusion of the Providence, Warren & Bristol, the Hartford & Connecticut Western, and the Boston & Providence railroads in the reorganized New Haven system.

DROPS OLD COLONY

In view of the unfavorable earning position of the Old Colony Railroad, the ICC made no provision for its reorganization at this time.

The Old Colony had submitted a reorganization proposal calling for the transfer of its so-called Western and Cape group properties to the New Haven, and abandonment of operations, both freight and passenger services, on its so-called Boston group of properties by Jan. 1, 1941.

Today's plan provides a total fixed interest debt of \$137,059,206 for the reorganized New Haven system. This would include \$12,872,000 of equipment trusts, \$22,422,000 of underlying bonds, \$12,834,905 of collateral trust notes, and \$88,930,294 of fixed interest four percent bonds.

Additional capitalization would include \$88,786,567 of 4½ per cent income bonds, \$70,525,001 of 5 per cent preferred stock, and \$68,529,169 of common stock.

WOULD PAY OFF BONDS

Present equipment obligations of the New Haven would remain undisturbed, while the New York & New Haven R. R. Co.—Boston ter-

ritorial first mortgage bonds, and the Dutchess County R. R. first mortgage bonds would be paid off in cash.

The New York, Providence & Boston R. R. general mortgage bonds, Naugatuck R. R. first mortgage bonds, the Harlem River & Port Chester R. R. first mortgage bonds and the Providence terminal first mortgage bonds also would remain undisturbed.

The following treatment is provided for other holders of outstanding securities:

Housatonic railroad bonds, 100 per cent in fixed interest bonds; New England railroad bonds, 85 per cent in fixed interest bonds and 15 per cent in income bonds; Danbury & Norwalk bonds, 20 per cent in fixed interest bonds, 40 per cent in income bonds, and 40 per cent in preferred stock.

OTHER PROVISIONS

Boston & New York Air Line bonds, 50 per cent in income bonds and 50 per cent in preferred stock; New Haven & Northampton bonds,

50 per cent in fixed interest bonds, 25 per cent in income bonds, and 25 per cent in preferred stock.

Central New England bonds, 100 per cent in fixed interest bonds; bonds secured by first and refunding mortgage, 20 per cent in fixed interest bonds, 40 per cent in income bonds, and 40 per cent in preferred stock; 15-year secured gold bonds, 45.35 per cent in fixed in-

terest bonds, and 54.65 per cent in income bonds.

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Her Pneumonia Is Tooth in Lung

DETROIT, April 12 (AP)—Mrs. Irene Latoski's case of pneumonia turned out to be a toothache.

Hospital physicians checking on pneumonia symptoms found a tooth lodged in Mrs. Latoski's left lung. A delicate operation saved her life.

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Says Hubby Burned Her With Cigarette

SALEM, April 12—So that she'd remember he had forbidden her to smoke, her husband burned her fingers with a lighted cigarette, a 22-year-old Beverly wife testified in probate court today.

The witness, Mrs. Barbara Perkins, sought a divorce from Robert H. Perkins of Beverly and asked the right to resume her maiden name.

Her plea was taken under advisement by Judge John A. Costello. She said her husband flew into a rage over trivial matters, beating her if she was slow in dressing or if her behavior failed to please him in any particular.

"Once he came home from work and I asked him if we couldn't go on a vacation trip," she testified. "He took his heavy working shoes off and threw them in my face."

"One of them struck my nose and made it bleed."

Delaware Town First To Complete Census

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Odessa, Delaware, won today the distinction of reporting the first complete count in the 1940 census to Washington headquarters.

The little town in New Castle County had a preliminary count of 391 residents, a gain of 6 over its 1930 tabulation.



MISS SPIRITUAL—Selected by the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who officiated at the marriage of the Duke of Windsor, Miss Fern Hall (above) of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., reigns as "Miss Spiritual America" . . . de-comphing comph.

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• ZIPPER COATS
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\$1.47 Each

COLORS:

Black, Navy, Dark Green, Blue Heather and Brown Heather.

SIZES 38 to 46
one style or 'nother

- Sporty weaves.
- Two-tone Combinations.
- Sum with full zips.
- Sum with buttons.
- Sum with zipper cigarette pockets.

ALL \$2 to \$3 STUFF



CLOTH SALES BY FALL RIVER MILLS SHOW GAIN
 FALL RIVER, April 12—Cloth sales by Fall River mills have shown considerable improvement this week as a result of the European situation and a normal revival of orders, Secretary Lewis R. Morley of the Cotton Manufacturers Association said today.

RAYMOND'S

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

Manufacturer's Closeout!

Misses' 2-Piece BOLERO SUITS



Red Bolero with Black and White Check or Navy and White Check Skirt. Brown or Beige Bolero with Brown and White Check Skirt.

- Flared skirts.
- Bolero trimmed with contrasting check to match skirt.
- Sizes 12 to 18.

\$2.89 EACH

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Fun in the Girl's Dept.!

GIRLS' Spring COATS

Salesmen's Samples, Surplus Lots, One-or-two-of-a-kind.

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SATURDAY — SECOND FLOOR

- 273 GIRLS' PRINT DRESSES
- 184 SKIRTS, Plain and plaid.
- 162 BLOUSES, Plain and fancy.
- 181 GIRLS' SPORT SUITS.
- 76 Rayon Taffeta DRESSES.
- 62 Three-piece WHITE SUITS.
- 212 SPORT SHIRTS, Plain and prints.
- 184 PRINT OVERALLS.
- 93 PLAY SUITS.
- 31 HOUSE COATS.
- 173 SPORT JACKETS.
- 294 GIRLS' TOPPER COATS, White and colors.
- 321 SHEER DRESSES, Pastel colors.

29¢ EACH

All 50c to \$1 Stuff

REDS SLEW U. S. BOYS IN SPAIN

WASHINGTON, April 12—A Dies committee witness testified today that his son and several other boys who went into the Spanish civil war under auspices of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade were killed to conceal Communist activities in Spain.

The testimony came from Maxwell Wallach, Detroit, as the House committee investigation of un-American activities turned to a study of enlistments in the United States for the Spanish Republican (Red) cause.

Wallach said that his son, Albert, went to Spain in February, 1937, and he last heard from him in July, 1937. But he investigated, he said, and learned from some of Albert's friends in Spain that a group of boys were killed at a camp near Barcelona.

"It was because it was known that efforts were being made in their behalf," Wallach said. "They thought it would be better to kill them rather than let them come back and let Americans know what the Communists really were doing in Spain."

The witness said of his discussions in New York with the boys "who did return": "My reaction was their disast-

infection with the personnel in charge; the entire movement in Spain was operated for a selfish motive; men were treated worse than dogs."

Wallach, with a break in his voice, named as the "actual executioner" Tony D'Maio, who is under committee subpoena to testify later.

"I found out later my son was recruited by the so-called International Workers' Order in New York," he said.

The witness said he had previously taken the matter up with the State Department and obtained a release for his son through an American consul in Spain.

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Fun fer Boy's!

Closeout from a large New York Mill of last year's discontinued styles.

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TIMILTY DEFENSE OUTLINED

The defense of the Timiltys was indicated today following the filing of an answer in Suffolk Superior Court to a bill of complaint which charges Boston policemen were used to solicit business for Elk Laundry, Inc.

In the answer, Walter H. Timilty, brother of Police Commr. Joseph F. Timilty, charged the equity suits were brought to destroy the business of a competitor because it is not a member of the association of which the plaintiffs are members.

Furthermore, Walter Timilty states the plaintiffs sought to "hamstring the reputation" of the Timiltys.

"Nothing was obtained as a result of the relationship of Walter Timilty to Joseph F. Timilty," the dismissal petition declared. "No members of the police force and no high ranking officers therein aided or co-operated with Walter Timilty in soliciting business of any kind from anybody."

"Nobody was coerced, nobody was intimidated, nobody was wrongfully induced by Walter Timilty, or by police officers in his behalf."

Joan Crawford Decree Final, Love's a Secret

LOS ANGELES, April 12 (AP)—Although Joan Crawford's divorce decree from Francis T. Crawford, stage and screen actor, will become final shortly, the comedy film actress declared today there is not the "remotest possibility" of her going to the altar again anytime soon.

"Who would he be?" she parried interviewers as she busied herself in the studio.

What about that unidentified and mysterious New Yorker in whom she has been reported as romantically interested?

"If there is someone in the East," she laughed, "I intend keeping it my secret."

That new gold anklet she is sporting, she admitted, was given to her by that "mysterious" easterner.

Her attorney, Ellis I. Hirschfeld, said her final decree of divorce from T. would be entered tomorrow or Monday.

QUINCY AIRMAIL SERVICE

Supt. William R. Joyce of the Quincy postoffice, today said the Quincy postal district will be connected with the Boston Sunday airmail service beginning Sunday.

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Experts on the technical staff of the State Department of Public Utilities today studied mileage and toll rates of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company pending resumption on May 1 of public hearings on the company's mileage rates.

Widespread sentiment for lower toll rates was reflected in testimony before Commissioner Francis M. McKeown at the opening hearing.

Commr. McKeown asked nearly every witness if they had heard of the demand for lower rates and upon receiving affirmative replies, declared similar word had reached him.

Many speakers, particularly delegations from Lawrence and Andover, assailed what they termed "unfair toll charges."

Representing 46 Burlington subscribers, Atty. Jack Moss said some pay \$3 month, others \$22. One Woburn subscriber has been paying a mileage charge 18 years, while a neighbor, two houses away, pays nothing. In Burlington, he said, subscribers are asked to pay at the rate of \$120 per quarter of a mile to call nearby Woburn.

While opposing continuance of the foreign exchange mileage rate, Roy E. Harding, selectman of Andover, particularly scored the company's five-cent toll charge imposed on Andover subscribers on calls to Lawrence.

George H. Grant, general counsel for the telephone company, described the foreign mileage rate as a form of toll charge "known as community toll service, the user being one served by an exchange other than that in which he is located." He defended the charge.

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12 Rain Ends School Bus Strike in Needham

Wet weather and threat of disciplinary measures combined today to write into history the strike of Needham junior and senior high school pupils against a new bus transportation system.

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Police Chief Albert P. Ellis and two patrolmen were on hand at East Needham, local point of recent student demonstrations.

But erstwhile strikers climbed meekly on the bus apparently glad to get shelter from the rain. Principal Henry Pollard of the senior high school said only eight absences were listed today, and only three of these were of pupils living on the bus line at issue.

The junior high school had 38 absences, but most of these were blamed on the weather and few were of residents of the East Dedham strike district. Complaint of the strikers at the time of their short-lived demonstration was that new transportation facilities were insufficient, as compared with the old system, by which they rode on regular passenger buses and used special free fare tickets.

School authorities claim the new arrangement, with buses for school pupils only, will save the town \$2000 annually.

MacDONALD to SPEAK

Norman H. MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association will speak on "The Luxury of Government" Tuesday night before the Medford Taxpayers' Association.

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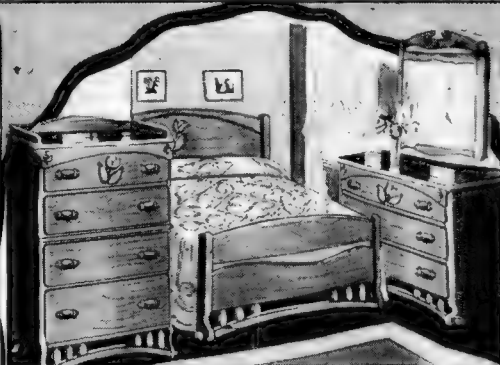
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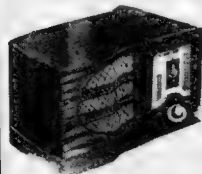
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moved ahead today with the an-
nounced purpose of indicting Gov.
William H. Vanderbilt in the wire-
tapping scandal, the chief executive
himself maintained silence.

He declined immediate comment
on the action of Jackvony, who
said the Providence County grand
jury had agreed unanimously to
conduct a thorough probe of the
case.

The governor previously referred
to disclosures by federal investiga-
tors as a case of dragging "honest
skeleton" out of the official closet.
He admitted "hiring a detective
agency to tap telephones during an
election fraud probe."

Jackvony, whose office and home
telephones were tapped, said he
would present "without fear," all
evidence gathered by his depart-
ment and by federal officials.

Meanwhile, U. S. Dist. Atty. S.
Howard McGrath, whose investiga-
tion was recently closed without
prosecution by order of Attorney
General Robert H. Jackson, accused
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It was under the name of "Joseph D. O'Donnell" that Reed had wed his first wife in Pennsylvania seven years ago, later to desert her and their two children to mar-

ry, without benefit of divorce, the former Miss Ida Emma Hastie, of Hull.

Reed was immediately brought into the visiting room when Mrs. O'Donnell made known her identity to jail authorities, and the two shook hands in friendly fashion, both when they met and when they parted. Their conversation, according to attaches, was amicable. It was reported Mrs. O'Donnell

had come to the jail to consult her former husband on legal matters, although at the time of his arrest, last week, she had declared, from her home in Pittsfield, Pa.,

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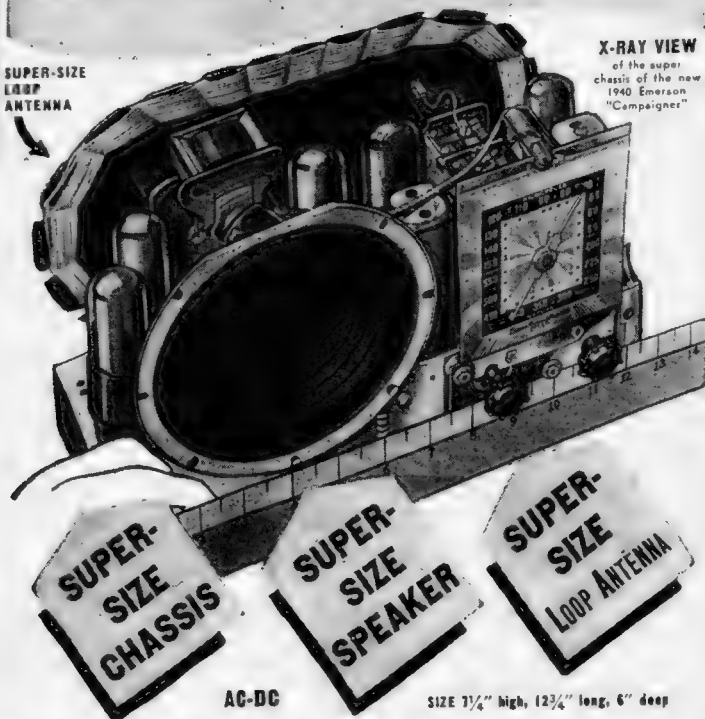
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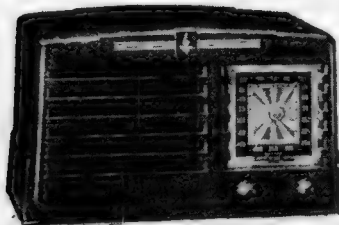
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Roosevelt Weighs Greenland's Future

WASHINGTON, April 12 (INS)—While refusing to say whether Greenland comes under the Monroe Doctrine, President Roosevelt today nevertheless declared that his study of geography and geology convinced him that this Danish colony is much more closely related to America than to Europe.

At the same time, the President revealed he had asked the American Red Cross to consider plans for feeding the 17,000 inhabitants of Greenland this summer if the usual Danish supply ships are unable to get through. He said he believed that the American people would be glad to contribute in a small way toward this cause.

GERMANS MAY ACT

Public interest in Greenland has been intensified by Germany's seizure of Denmark, which has administered a small colony of Esquimaux and Danes on the island. Dispatches from Europe have speculated on the possibility that Germany might attempt to establish air or naval bases there.

When asked whether the United States believed the Monroe Doctrine for bidding extension of European political influence into the western hemisphere would apply to Greenland, the President said that he considered the whole question premature.

STUDIES GREENLAND

He gave evidence of taking a keen interest in the matter, however. He said he had been studying Greenland during the last few days in the encyclopedia and had

been talking to geographers and geologists about it. These studies and talks, he said, convinced him that Greenland was much more closely related to the American continent than to Europe. He did not include Iceland in the same category.

The President spoke in complimentary terms of the administration of the Greenland colony by Denmark, saying the Danes had done a good job. Under the Danish system, he added, the Greenland community exercises a form of self government which has worked well both socially and economically.

Congress Plans Study Of Machines and Jobs

WASHINGTON, April 12—A study of the extent to which machines are taking jobs away from men and of the effect which they are having on prices and wages is being planned by the Labor Department.

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BRITISH MINES BLOCK NAZI NAVY FROM OWN SEAPORTS

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last night, sinking one supply ship and damaging another.

Reports were current throughout the day of continuance or renewal of the battle which raged for three days in the Kattegat.

But official circles explained these probably arose from the fact that there had been "a good deal of depth-charging" in the Kattegat area.

This indicated an attempt by the British to blow out of the water any German submarines which may be lurking in the areas surrounding Denmark.

It was recalled that First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill announced in Commons yesterday that all vessels in the Kattegat would be "destroyed."

This admiralty announcement means that Germany is being kept either in the Baltic or outside of it until minesweepers can clear up a passage through the danger zone. It means that the Nazi fleet sent attacking up to Norway in aid of the cause of the British navy cannot get home unless it has done so already.

The British admiralty has a reputation for accuracy. So the new announcement seems worthy of belief. And this means believing that the royal navy has succeeded in the most daring feat of its long history.

MAY COUNT ON RUSSIA

The battle of Jutland, greatest test of strength between belligerent fleets since the dawn of history, occurred only because Germany had control of the Skagerrak and Kattegat, and was able to send its navy out into the North sea.

Potentialities of this British coup are limitless.

In his statement yesterday Churchill disclosed that such major units of the German fleet as the battleship Scharnhorst and the cruiser Admiral Hipper had been engaged by British ships in the Norwegian waters.

They may have got back home before the Skagerrak and Kattegat were mined. But if not, they are for the time being wanderers. The Norwegian navy has no coastal bases to accommodate vessels of this size, and no ready-made facilities to refuel them.

There is, of course, always Russia. The German ship can beat a retreat around northern Norway and Finland to provision at Murmansk. But many months ago the British began to patrol those far northern waters and it is difficult to believe that ships such as the British battle cruiser Renown, which allowed the Scharnhorst and Hipper to escape once, would do so again.

Churchill said yesterday Hitler had committed a major error in sending his fleet out into the "wild and stormy waters" of the North sea. If the admiralty announcement is true, this is an understatement.

British Sink 2 Big Nazi Merchant Ships

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—Amd reports of a raging war at sea along the far-flung Scandinavian front, with new warplane successes, Britain today bulwarked her air and navy drive against Nazi conquest of Norway with vast mine fields in waters vital to Germany's campaign.

British fliers ranging over the sea lanes from Germany's Baltic coast to Norway's Oslo fjord during the night were announced officially to have blown up a large ship, described as apparently an ammunition ship of about 8000 tons, in the great belt of Denmark, while farther north they were be-

lieved to have damaged a 5000-ton supply ship.

(Stockholm reported a vessel of considerable tonnage was seen sinking in flames in the Skagerrak off Stromstad, Swedish coastal town near the Norwegian border.)

Heavy cannonading last night, which Swedes considered might indicate a naval battle was in progress, was followed this morning by heavy detonations and the ship was seen in flames. It sank in an hour.

Besides the attacks on German ammunition and supply vessels during the night, British fliers also were announced to have bombed a German seaplane base on the Baltic coast.

TRONDHEIM BATTLE SPOT

The ammunition ship was one of a line of eight to ten vessels and the official announcement said it was blown up with such force that the attacking aircraft were rocked by the force of the explosion.

The Norwegian port of Trondheim, in whose deep fjord a naval battle was reported in progress, was picked by neutral experts as the most likely base for allied anti-

Norwegian operations to drive the Germans from Norway. (The German high command reported that British planes and light naval forces attacking Trondheim had been driven off.)

An authoritative British source said there had been no major naval engagement in the Kattegat today.

OTHER DANGER POINTS

As British military bases, four other ports besides Trondheim were seen as possibilities, because they are on railroads.

They are Narvik, north of Trondheim; Asandanes, on Romsdals Fjord to the south; Nervi, in the Arctic, and Bergen, in the southwest.

Trondheim, however, with railroads leading north, south and east, and situated on a wide inlet that issues nearly across Norway, was described as the best jump-off point as military strategists and British war office "brains" pore over maps to visualize a land campaign.

One British plane was lost, it said, but the Germans suffered much damage, including destruction of gasoline supplies.

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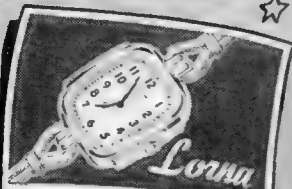
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Nazi General Tells How Speed Accomplished Danish Blitzkrieg

(How Germany conquered Denmark overnight is told in the following dispatch from Pierre J. Hux, International News Service Berlin bureau chief. Hux flew to Copenhagen for an inspection of the occupied areas, and filed his story through Berlin and Amsterdam.)

By PIERRE J. HUX

International News Service Correspondent

COPENHAGEN, April 12 (INS)—An army which proved that it could move 300 miles in a single day and bear with it immense fighting power made possible the almost bloodless seizure of Denmark, Gen. Leonhardt Kaupisch, air force officer and commander-in-chief of the operations in Denmark, told me today.

Secrecy and surprise were the main elements in the astounding blitzkrieg, Gen. Kaupisch said as he received American correspondents in the ironically named "Hotel D'Angleterre" in Copenhagen.

HOLD KEY POINTS

Within 12 hours after operations began, Germany dug in at Danish key points and was able to safeguard itself against counter-attack, according to Kaupisch.

He added that the same action probably was taken in Norway, so the coasts cannot be wrested from the Germans, even if the German navy is swept away from Scandinavian shores.

It seemed to me when I entered Copenhagen that the war had hardly touched Denmark. Civilian life appears normal, except that

numerous German measures are proclaimed on posters throughout the capital.

The Danes are making the best of the situation, and King Christian even takes his daily horseback rides through the city.

The fact that Denmark offered no resistance is being rewarded, for the German soldiers are making every effort to avoid interference with the country's domestic life.

Hardly a German soldier is to be seen in the streets. King Christian asked his subjects to preserve order, and all official formalities in respect to Danish sovereignty are being observed.

The king even received Gen.

Kaupisch today. Afterwards the German commander said:

"His Majesty and I are fully agreed upon the relations between Denmark and the German army."

The general explained that the only "incidents" accompanying the conquest resulted from a misunderstanding. In the resulting fracas, 10 Danes were killed and 14 wounded while one German was killed and 10 wounded.

On the whole, said Kaupisch, reception of German troops in the Danish provinces was "commendable."

German Threat Alarms Balkans

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through the streets scattering leaflets warning the Yugoslavs "do not resist Germany if you value your freedom."

SPIES ARE SHOT

In Bucharest a German munitions expert and a German girl, identified by police as Nazi spies, were shot to death by an assassin officially described as "the agent of another foreign power."

Rumanian authorities feared that the killings, which took place in the shadow of Bucharest's Arch of Triumph, might lead to international complications.

Yugoslav officials apparently were unable to place responsibility for the leaflet barrage which set Belgrade on edge.

The trade warning to the Balkans was said by usually reliable sources to have been delivered orally to trade leaders in South-eastern countries—rather than to the governments—by Nazi representatives.

Meanwhile, a German news bulletin asserted that Germany, which has been demanding the right to send gunboats down the Danube river to protect oil and wheat shipments against "British sabotage," had reached a full understanding with the Danubian nations that "river shipping will be safeguarded with all means."

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vasion of Norway and Denmark and proudly boasted that her mighty air force had inflicted new losses on the British fleet which is striving to break the Nazi grip on Scandinavia.

Ranging over the North Sea, presumably from newly won Norwegian bases, German war planes were reported to have bombed and severely damaged a British aircraft carrier and a cruiser.

The Nazi raiders, according to DNB, official German news agency, scored direct hits on both vessels, and when last seen the aircraft carrier was belching smoke and the cruiser was listing heavily.

Though met with terrific anti-aircraft fire and fiercely attacked by British pursuit planes, the Germans were said to have escaped unscathed, in the encounter 122 miles northwest of the Norwegian port of Trondheim, now in Nazi hands.

In addition to this success, two more British destroyers were reported to have been destroyed yesterday at Narvik, one port in northern Norway, bringing to six the number the Germans say were sunk there. No details were given.

Authorized sources, meanwhile, predicted that far-reaching economic advantages would accrue to the Reich as a result of the Scandinavian coup. Chief results, they said, would be:

- 1—Suspension of the operation of Norwegian and Danish merchant vessels which have been carrying vital supplies to England from the ports of the world.
- 2—Paralysis of English imports from the entire northern area of Europe through German control of access to the Atlantic.
- 3—Shifting of the bulk of northern European trade to Germany for the duration of the war.

Nazi Communique Tells Of Smash Into Norway

BERLIN, April 12 (AP)—The German high command announced today that raids on Trondheim by British planes and light naval forces had been repulsed and that German army occupation of northern Norway was continuing.

The communique said: "The day passed quietly in Denmark.

"Patrol flights of the air force along the Danish west coast disclosed no enemy there.

"In Norway the German-occupied region was expanded from Narvik. Elvenes was occupied. No fighting occurred there. An attack by British planes in the Trondheim region was successfully repulsed.

"In the afternoon light English naval forces made unsuccessful attempts to enter Trondheim fjord. A raid of British torpedo planes at the same time was without effect.

"Further, Norwegian coastal batteries, taken over near Trondheim, were put into shape for defense.

"The day was quiet in occupied regions around Bergen, Stavanger and Christiansand. Attempted attacks did not occur with the exception of an unsuccessful British air raid on Stavanger. One Vickers-Wellington plane shot down.

"German troops in the Oslo region expanded their occupation in all directions on schedule.

"In newly-established air and naval bases, numerous anti-aircraft batteries have been ready for action.

"Reconnaissance planes patrolled the sea regions of the Norwegian coast and advanced far into the northern North Sea, watching movements of enemy naval forces.

"On basis of reconnaissance results, a fighting plane unit attacked enemy warships 200 kilometers (about 125 miles) northwest of Trondheim. One airplane carrier was severely damaged by square hits with heavy calibre air bombs. One heavy cruiser was struck by two bombs and incapacitated.

"In the night, no special action. Two of our planes failed to return.

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WHEELER URGED FOR PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—
Sen. Clark (D.) of Idaho put forward
Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana
today as the only presidential candidate
who he said had promised
unreserved opposition to American
involvement in the European war.

Replying to the argument of
third term advocates that events
abroad make it mandatory for
President Roosevelt to run again,
Clark asserted in a statement:

"Today the critical war situation
abroad clearly points to the
absolute and unqualified necessity
of keeping the United States out
of this world conflict."

"Senator Burton K. Wheeler is the
only outstanding candidate for
the presidency who has stated
unconditionally that he would
never permit this country to become
involved in a European war."

"He has repeatedly said that he
would never support a proposal
which would send American boys
to fight on foreign soil. This is
the assurance that all peace-loving
Americans want from their leaders."

Both Wheeler and Clark voted
against last year's new tariff bill
lifting the arms embargo. Wheeler
has said that he would not be a
candidate for the Democratic presidential
nomination if Mr. Roosevelt
runs, but has expressed the view
that the Chief Executive would
not seek a third term.

Mr. Roosevelt and Thomas E.
Dewey are leading in the races for
the Democratic and Republican
presidential nominations, as far as
pledged delegates go.

New Mexico Republicans selected
six uninstructed delegates in a
convention yesterday. Republicans pick
22 delegates today at an Iowa
convention and 12 more delegates in
Missouri district conventions. Both
groups are expected to be uninstructed.



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MRS. ROBERT TAFT
Speaks in Hub

Boston Finds Mrs. Taft Is No Sit-and-Knit Wife

She's Martha Taft in her own right—not the wife of the man
who wants to be President. And she "won't just sit and knit" if
she becomes the nation's First Lady.

Such was the picture left behind
today by Mrs. Robert A. Taft of
Ohio, who by her own words came
here as part of a tour in behalf of
her husband to "peddle issues
around the country."

Although she made three long
speeches and shook hundreds of
hands, the 46-year-old wife of the
Ohio Republican indicated it was
"just a diversion."

For she told several women's
clubs:

"I suppose the reason that I like
being with women so much is that
I have so many men at home, and
for diversion, I go out, travel and
talk with women."

Mother of four sons, she told
why she had entered politics.

"People often ask me that
question," she said. "Well, ever
since I married Bob he's been
interested in politics. I helped

him campaign for many other
women's husbands, and when he
entered politics himself naturally
I started campaigning for
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"People might think it was a
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Mayor Tobin was due to confer
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Boston courts on "certain situations
now confronting the city government
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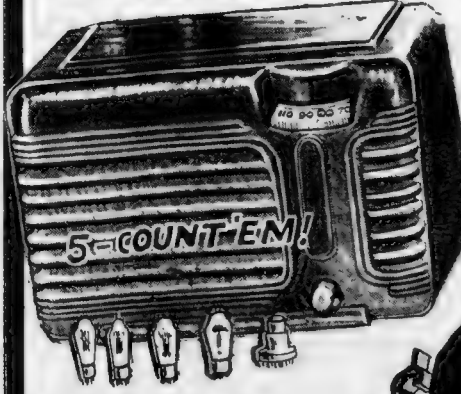
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Dad's Story Gets Jail For Gunman

Testifying against his son in Roxbury court today, James Monahan of Halesite st. Roxbury, told how the boy terrorized his family and threw the neighborhood into an uproar in a shooting spree rivaling a wild west action.

The boy, James, Jr., 19, unemployed, came home Tuesday night, the father testified, and after an argument over some matches produced a .22 caliber rifle, he had hidden under his mattress and proceeded to shoot out all the lights in the house.

Monahan told Judge Samuel Eisenstadt his boy had been drinking and after shooting out the lights, and missing in his 9-year-old sister, Mary's room, ran from the house and disappeared.

The boy walked into the Roxbury Crossing police station last night and surrendered.

Police took him to court today on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon on his father, discharging firearms within the city limits, and malicious and wanton destruction of property.

Judge Eisenstadt found young Monahan guilty on all counts and imposed indefinite sentences in the Concord Reformatory on the assault and malicious destruction charges.

On the charge of discharging firearms within the city Monahan was fined \$1.

He appealed after pleading not guilty and was held in \$1,000 double surety.

Nazis See King George in Flight

BERLIN, April 12 (AP)—Discussing reports that Britain had occupied Denmark's Faroe Islands, an authoritative German commentator said today:

"The real purpose is to have a mid-Atlantic base to facilitate flight of the British government to Canada."

"You smile, my good American friend, but someone in England is seeing the shadow of coming events."

"It would not be surprising if the British seize Iceland on the pretext we want it—which we don't."

BULLETINS

ANKARA, April 12 (AP)—The Turkish government decided today to increase its military appropriation by 15 million Turkish pounds, (about \$50,000,000), and authorized formation of new crew artillery regiments and two infantry regiments.

COPENHAGEN, April 12 (INS)—Voluntary evacuation was begun today in the Swedish town of Malmoe, across the sound from Copenhagen. Sweden blacked out numerous lighthouses on the western coast of Sweden and has also mined its western waters, it was stated here.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (INS)—The British embassy announced today that due to Germany's seizure of Denmark all contraband goods designed for Denmark ports would be seized by the Allies. All exports of Danish origin or ownership likewise will be held.

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BERLIN, April 12 (AP)—Two German swimmers, an admiral, a naval captain and a military photographer, completed their journey to Norway by swimming the last 200 yards through icy water covered by oil so hot that it burned their bodies.

The five, according to a report reaching here today through military channels, were on a German cruiser which was sunk Tuesday by Norwegian shore batteries.

Holding four pistols some money and a wristwatch can of exposed film, they managed to reach the rocky shore, where several Norwegian soldiers demanded that they surrender. The Germans refused and the soldiers withdrew to get help they said.

Then the beleaguered high five officers held a staff conference, at which they decided to desist only the film because the photographer had pictured events which would interest the enemy.

They reported that in a few minutes the Norwegian soldiers returned but were in a more friendly mood. Supplied with dry clothing by the Norwegians the Germans went to Oslo by train, sending their names on route in company the photographer over instruction of his pictures.

SEIZE NAZI TRAWLER

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—A German trawler, the 27-ton Emsland, captured off the Norwegian coast, was taken into a northeast Scottish port today.

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U. S. Navy Bill Allots \$3,800,000 for N. E.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The Senate appropriations committee approved today \$3,800,000 in the navy's \$1,000,000,000 appropriation bill for expenditure in navy shore establishments in England.

The committee added \$2,073,000 for expansion facilities at the New London, Ct., submarine base which

the House omitted from the measure.

For the Portsmouth, N. H., submarine base the Senate committee increased House-approved funds by adding the following items to the bill: \$185,000 to extend machine shops; \$100,000 to extend the industrial office building, \$77,000 to convert building 96 to a foundry; and \$75,000 for additional alternating current.

The Senate group also approved the \$295,000 voted by the House for a submarine barracks and mess hall, roads and walks, at Portsmouth.

Funds for the Boston navy yard included \$455,000 for improving the power plant, \$20,000 for a new wash room; and \$25,000 for weight handling equipment.

A \$200,000 item for an explosives building and accessories at Newport, R. I., torpedo station also was recommended.

But the House approved \$205,930 appropriation for the naval training station at Newport was cut to \$173,250. The bill also includes \$131,300 for the Naval War College.

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TESTIFIES—Helped into Brookline court by officers, Edward Deitch testified at trial of Paula Nevers, 23, of Brighton, who was found guilty of driving away from scene of accident in which Deitch was injured. She appealed.

Urges U. S. Ship Program Wait

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Sen. Adams (D.) of Colorado, has recommended a curtailing of American battleship building until the European war establishes whether superdreadnaughts now under construction can withstand the intensive aerial bombing of modern warfare.

Although the spread of the conflict abroad has prompted some of his colleagues to oppose any reduction in the fleet program, Adams said he would ask the Senate to strike from the \$963,797,478 naval bill funds for one of the two 45,000-ton battleships which the measure authorizes the navy to start during the year beginning July 1. The bill carries \$1,500,000 for this purpose.

Adams argued that the battleship-versus-bomber question was in the process of being settled by such naval engagements as the current one in Scandinavian waters, and said that the United States should wait for "all the answers."

Hendricks Club Reunion Monday

The Hendricks Club will celebrate its 55th anniversary Monday with a banquet and reunion at the Parker House. This memorial is in tribute to the late Martin M. Lomasney, prime mover of the club for more than a half century.

The organization was founded in 1884 and housed in 1885. Named after the vice-president of the Cleveland administration, Thomas A. Hendricks, it is the second oldest Democratic organization in the United States, being antedated only by the Tammany Club of New York.

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Better Bootleg Than WPA

ATLANTA, Ga., April 12 (TNS)—Making bootleg liquor rather than applying for jobs on the WPA, has its praiseworthy points, Judge Paul S. Etheridge decided here in meting out lighter prison terms than he had intended, against two North Georgia mountain youths.

As the judge was about to sentence William Martin and Leo Sheriff, Atty. Jesse B. Simmons arose and said:

"Your Honor, I can't blame these boys for preferring whiskey-making to work on the WPA."

The judge thought a few moments and then ruled the boys were guilty of only a misdemeanor and gave them a six-month sentence each.

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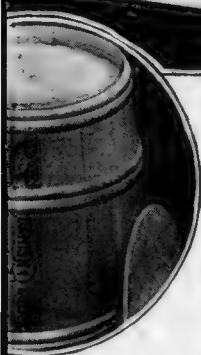
Known as the dairy of Britain, Denmark is almost wholly an agricultural country, with vast dairies, grainfields, hog pens . . . that formerly sent a steady stream of supplies to London. Before the war, Denmark exported some \$60,000,000 worth of butter a year to England. The war cut down this export . . . filled warehouses. Now, Germany has taken over the country . . . and has won food for the army.



Typical Peasants . . . Toiling for Germany Now



And Milk



Rich Butter

Scandinavia

for International News wings (left and right) by man graphically depict which the Allied and forces clashed in "the Outland" off the coast the fierce fight waged of Narvik is illustrated man and British planes warships engaged in off southern tip of Nor- Nazi transport and giant portrayed.



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GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL'S special committee on unemployment recommends establishment of short vocational courses in various sections of the State to prepare young people for jobs.

Reporting a potential shortage of skilled and semi-skilled workers in various trades and noting that fully one-third of the registrants in the Commonwealth's employment offices are under 25 years of age, the Committee says:



JOBLESS YOUTH LEARNS TO WEAVE
Prepares Self for Future Employment

of the great mysteries of the age is why a \$15-a-week job behind a desk is more attractive to some young men than a \$40-a-week job on a truck or in a factory.

But blaming education and deploring false pride will do little to solve the employment problem.

Better by far would be acceptance of the Committee's suggestions, immediate establishment of the training courses and a practical campaign to find jobs for those who want them.

Other States, notably Connecticut, have found such an arrangement to be successful. We, too, ought to be able to succeed.

TRANSATLANTIC PLANES may come to Boston in case of emergency. Otherwise, they will pass over the "Hub" and go directly to New York or some more distant point.

This is revealed in a pending application to customs authorities for permission to land here, for refueling, if necessary, or if adverse weather conditions make further flying hazardous.

Why should Boston play second fiddle in the nation's aviation program?

If we are home-sweet-home to aircraft in bad weather why should we be a kind of plague to the same planes in good weather?

The answers of course are to be found in the efforts of various government officials to bring business to New York at the expense of Boston.

As long as the nation continues at peace and ocean flying means money, these officials can be expected to keep up their opposition to all measures designed to give us a share of the nation's commerce more commensurate with our position on the map.

However, if the United States ever made the mistake of going to war and invited an aerial invasion from abroad, the New York boosters would undoubtedly sing a very different tune.

Unless we miss our guess, they would then be the first to point out that Boston is the nearest American city to Europe.

SMALL FACTORIES show heartening stability, reports the Massachusetts Planning Board.

Back in 1921, only 2.1 per cent of the total plants in New England were of the group hiring from 250 to 500 workers. Then, they employed 14.2 per cent of all factory operatives.

Today, these small industrial units provide jobs for nearly 19 per cent.

This is an encouraging picture, and the Planning Board does well to praise it.

Our six States require all the small, diversified mills and factories that can attract. It is almost impossible to have too many. But, in our enthusiasm, let us not forget the big, major industries that keep hundreds of thousands of our people on payrolls. We need them, too.

New England's future depends on our keeping ALL the mills we have and building many ADDITIONAL ones.

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Annually 23 million dollars of damage is caused in the United States by electrical fires, most of which are preventable.

It is much to the credit of our Bay State electricians that they are making a sincere attempt to reduce the loss.



Monkeyshines

IT'S very educational and quite enchanting, too . . . to watch the funny antics of the monkeys at the zoo . . . for they're so acrobatic as they leap from limb to limb . . . we couldn't half begin to do what they do—in our gym . . . But that may be, as Daddy says, because Dame Nature fails . . . to give us higher animals the benefit of tails . . . Peering from behind the bars, so grave and serious . . . Wonder if we look to them as queer as they to us.

Paul T. Gilbert.

On the Side

FOR YOUR FILES, here is the much-discussed editorial from the *London Daily Mirror* which states briefly and to the point what Britain thought of Sumner Welles' visit:

"1. Mr. Sumner Welles is a very charming, yet a very discreet, man. We have liked him.

"2. We have a tremendous task on hand. We are struggling for our lives. We do not wish to be impeded—even by charming people—in that task.

"3. In fulfilling it, amidst inevitable suffering and anxiety, we do not ask help from America—at least not any help that may conflict with big business.

"4. We ask only that America should not make our task more difficult."

"A MAN who has never been married before should never marry a widow," writes a San Franciscoan, "because the widow will make his life miserable recalling the good points of her late husband which she will insist her present husband does not have. Only a widower should marry a widow. Then when she starts talking about her late mate he can start telling her about his. That will soon shut her up."

A SORORITY of the University of Washington, Seattle, once turned down a candidate because she was seen cutting her salad with a knife . . . Another group of misguided souls is talking of a season of opera in English. That



GLAMOROUS LILY PONS IN FRENCH OPERA ROLE
Would Theater-Goers Prefer to Hear Her in English?

is, of operas translated from Italian into English. How can music written to match an Italian libretto be made to match an English libretto, even by Lily Pons . . . "What makes most men so conceited?" asks a feminine client. I don't know, lady, what do you think? I don't even know what makes most women conceited. And the more the females are conceited the harder it is to understand what they are conceited about.

A LONDON NEWSPAPER runs an Advice to Young Men Department: "How to Handle a Woman" . . . Turkeys are not a cross between a turkey and a chicken but a breed known as naked necks originating in Transylvania . . . Adam Lock of Union

City, N. J., smoked seven cigars a day, ate and drank what he wanted and worked six days a week in a boiler factory when he was 78 years of age . . . "There are two things to aim at in life," said Logan Pearsall Smith. "First to get what you want, and after that to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second."

"WHAT is the city slogan of Brooklyn, N. Y.," asks a customer. He has me there. It may be "Brooklyn-on-the-Right-Side-of-the-Bridge." How many city slogans can you remember? There's Reno—"The Biggest Little City in the World." Fort Worth, Texas—"Where the West Begins." San Francisco—"The City that Nature Air Conditions." Albany, N. Y.—"The Gem of the Hudson."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

DENVER, COLO., April 12—Wednesday evening just before dinner, I happened to pick up a timetable and out of curiosity looked for the stations at which our train would stop.

Then, and only then, did I discover that we arrived in Denver at 8:50 a. m. and that our car remained in the station until 4:50 in the afternoon! I had not known we would spend several hours in Denver.

The itinerary furnished us by the lecture bureau only shows points of departure and points where we have to change trains, so on it was noted only the fact that we left Reno, Nevada, at 5:40 a. m. and arrived in Kansas City, changed trains there and would take another train for Fort Smith, Arkansas.

I WAS a little horrified at this discovery, for I had received a very kind invitation to attend a luncheon, given by a Democratic group, and had declined, thinking I was just passing through Denver and not making any stops.

I now feel very apologetic to these would-be hosts of mine and want to tell them here how much I regret that I did not know I would be staying over.

Actually this is a very pleasant interlude, for it gives an oppor-



"FILLED ME WITH AWE"
Late Vice-President Marshall

tunity to catch up on work which is easier to do on a table that does not move.

We crossed the Great Salt Lake Wednesday afternoon just at sunset time. This lake, because of its marvelous blue color and surrounding white capped mountains, is always very beautiful, besides being of interest because of its high salt content which encrusts all the wood on the train trestle and acts as a preservative that gleams almost like piles of snow here and there along the shore.

The reflection of the setting sun

on the mountains gave us varied and interesting colors.

I recalled a trip many years ago in the spring of 1915 when we were with the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall bound for the San Francisco fair of that year.

The Vice-President was urged to sit on the back platform as we crossed this same lake to admire the scenery. With an honesty which few people have, he remarked: "Scenery means nothing to me and I wish people would not try to bring to my attention things which do not interest me."

I WAS STILL fairly young in those days and the Vice-President filled me with awe, but I could appreciate his dry humor which made him say the most amusing things and keep his face so absolutely solemn that you wondered if he really meant you to laugh.

No one can think of anything but the war news, and even when people do not speak about it, you soon find that it is the one thing they are thinking about.

No wonder, for what is a world going to be like which is ruled entirely by force? All the concepts of right and wrong we have been building up will cease to have any value, if force is to be the determining factor in every situation.

MY DAY



Broadway Medley

"I'M GOING TO TALK,"
CHAPLIN VOWS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 12—Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's famed lawyer, arrived in Los Angeles last week after a trip which had taken him from India to Russia, China and a flight across the Pacific. Cripps was scheduled to fly to Washington immediately, but decided to visit Charlie Chaplin, whom he never met but with whom he has corresponded. Chaplin entertained him by acting out every role in his new movie, "The Dictator" . . . "But, Mr. Chaplin," asked Sir Stafford, "I thought you never talk in a movie!" . . . "I'm not only going to talk," vowed Chaplin, "but they can't stop me any more."

YOUTH: Abe Reles, the Brooklyn gang leader whose confessions started the revelations about Murder, Inc., has a child who now is being guarded by a detective . . . The detective is assigned to take the child to school and then home. He has the use of a bullet-proof car, and the child refuses to ride. And so they walk.

CHARITY: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who soon will inaugurate a 13-week series of sponsored broadcasts, will not retain any of the money she'll receive . . . The First Lady is contributing the entire sum, less agents' commissions, to the Friends' Settlement.

CHATTER: Upton Sinclair has written a new novel. It's called "World's End," a historical novel covering the period up to the Peace Conference.

TRIUMPH: Now that Alexander Woolcott has moved the wheel chair upstage, and thereby corrected the condition which caused him to strain his voice, he is giving excellent performances in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" . . . "My voice now booms through the play like an unleashed hound escaping from a cellar," he wrote George S. Kaufman. "The weeks of unnecessary strain shortened my life. Well, they could shorten it only by lopping off some days at the other end, and as I doubt that my last days on earth will be enjoyable I have no objection to their number being reduced."

REVIVAL: The Lindy Hop again is being danced in the better cafes—this, with the approval of Arthur Murray, who, after 15 years, finally has consented to teach it. Mr. Murray was convinced that the Lindy Hop now is proper, because of the example set by a distinguished customer . . . Eleanor Roosevelt recently rated her among the six outstanding women in America . . . And she's the best Lindy Hopper in New York . . . She is Mary Dillon, head of the Brooklyn Borough Gas Co.



MARY DILLON



PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 12—Exclusive. Not since Boston policemen went on strike a score of years ago has there been a policemen's strike in Massachusetts . . . There's one now . . . No thundering crescendo such as Cal Coolidge's famous challenge to the Boston cops that "law and order" must be preserved is likely to develop out of this present strike . . . Yet a few unsung heroes may emerge from a strike of the entire police force of a pretty, typical New England township.

THESE HEROES WILL BE the selectmen of the town . . . with their constituents raging, and the cops remaining stubborn, these honest and hardworking town fathers are trying to settle the nasty business in neighborly fashion . . . So far, the situation is well in hand . . . There has been no "bad publicity" as yet . . . The revolt has been localized and very few citizens outside of the town know anything about it.

AND IN THE TOWN ITSELF, numerous residents are not aware of the "Strike" . . . More serious, of course, than the effect of "bad publicity"—would be the Green-light for crooks that would be hanging out the window of the town hall if news that the police force was on strike was permitted to spread . . . Home-town pride runs high in this community, which, ordinarily is policed by four officers, including a chief . . . This pride is responsible largely for keeping the internal trouble a matter for the town only.

NOT WISHING TO BE THE MEDIUM of identification, nor eager to print what might be an invitation to the underworld to "come and get it," this column is keeping faith with its correspondent by printing the facts and using no names . . . The selectmen, meantime, feel optimistic . . . No arrests have been made since the strike began, but this is not unusual . . . The town is a law-abiding community, and is not far distant from a state police barracks . . . If they surmount this local crisis by restoring the original police force—part of which is genuinely sorry for doing what the New Deal says is not possible, i. e. to strike against the Government—the selectmen will have saved the town from the worst kind of publicity . . . Because the story of the first police strike in Massachusetts since the infamous Boston police strike of 1919 would rate national attention . . . Page one attention in the East.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Hailed by George M. Cohan, Director Sam Forrest and McKay Morris, the good actor, as a girl with real talent as an actress, pretty Margaret Gainer of Providence will take a bow in her own native city tonight . . . Margaret will have no lines to read, as her job is that of "general female understudy" in "The Return of the Vagabond," the new Cohan play . . . The young lady "crashed" Broadway on her own . . . It was not until Sam Forrest had engaged her and she met George Cohan as a fellow-actor, did Margaret make known to her star and producer that

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Hollywood Today

BOYER SEEKS 'FOUR HORSEMEN' RIGHTS

By Louella O. Parsons



Charles Boyer

HOLLYWOOD, April 12—I don't expect my youthful readers to remember "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which brought Rudolph Valentino to stardom and which made June Mathis the highest priced scenario writer in Hollywood, for June received credit not only for adapting Ibsen's story but for assisting with the production. I remember so well Rudy and the lovely blonde Alice Terry. This picture marked as much of a milestone as did "The Birth of a Nation."

Today I heard that Charles Boyer is interested in buying the rights from M-G-M. With the war raging in Europe this picture would have as much appeal today as it did when it was produced during the World War. If M-G-M sells it to Charles he will do it for Universal, which means, of course, that Universal will actually buy the property. Charles would be better than anyone I know for Rudy's part. I just couldn't bear to see some of our other actors as the writers here



LUCILLE BALL

Maxwell is so unhappy all because she is sick in bed with a very bad cold and on the starting day of her picture at 20th Century-Fox; the Jimmie Ellison's expect their baby momentarily.

PAT DANE, Rudy Valle's former heart and Victor Mature a Sphinx Club twosome; the Grace Hayes Lodge had a gala night with Elizabeth Talbot Martin doing better imitations than I have seen since "Meet the People." Jimmie Fidler, who is just back from his personal appearance tour, had a dinner party and did a turn himself. Edgar Bergen was there with Joan Valerie, Ken Murray with Helen Mack and Mary Healy spent the evening dancing with Peter Lind Hayes; what a clever boy he is—such a talented entertainer.

JANE WYMAN and Ronald Reagan did an impromptu sketch that made me very proud of them. They were with the Wayne Morris and the Hugh Herberts; Nat Pendleton's grandmother will be 99 April 17. Wonder what she thinks of this topsy-turvy world. Henry Wilcoxon becomes an American citizen today.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

YES, Roslyn Ross was a heart-breaker. She smiled inwardly at the delightful thought and, with pride beaming from dark eyes, surveyed the three stalwart admirers crowding her cosy porch. "I'd like some more cham—I mean lemonade," she announced and enjoyed the awkward scrambling of the three as each sought to serve her. Roslyn had almost said champagne, but in this had some lemonade was the strongest drink. "Here you are, Roslyn," cooed a tall warrior, victorious in beating off the others. "Thank you, Henry." She raised the glass almost to inviting lips and murmured, "You're a dear."

HENRY almost swooned with joy as Roslyn's eyes teased above the rim of the glass. The moon gave an ebony glint to the mass of black hair piled high above her pale forehead. Kestling the glass languidly on the table she settled back in the hammock.

Signs arose from the three callers as they surveyed the bulky curves; this was "tomph" in Main street. Roslyn wasn't thinking of Main street. She could picture herself dancing along Broadway, THE Broadway, with the eyes of every male speaking compliments.

Pleasant thoughts—"Roslyn, what are

you thinking about?" inquired a heavy set caller. "About you, Peter." She tried hard to make dimples.

The attempt was a success for Peter dropped his slice of chocolate cake on the third admirer's head. He wanted to jump but his weight prevented him. Besides, Jim, the indignant victim, was pinching his leg.

"Sit down, you big lumox, before you do any more damage," Jim growled and began brushing sticky crumbs out of his hair.

ROSLYN leaned forward on the hammock and trilled, "Jim, Jim dear, are you hurt?"

"No, gosh no, Roslyn," yelped Jim with heart thumping. "Come sit with me before you roll down the steps," she gently chided.

Roslyn was about to pull the powder-my-nose-gag in order to give the apex a chance to say pretty things about her when the screen door opened.

A malronly voice scolded, "Roslyn, you haven't done your home lessons yet."

Write a story as amusing as this. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

YOU ASKED for it. And you're going to get it. On account o' what? On account of all those thousands of letters that come piling onto my desk during these war times, telling me what people to hate and how much. Letters from persons who are "proud to call themselves Americans."

I hereby serve notice to all fans who desire me to commit their racial pogroms for them that they can hire their own back yard, buy their own knives and do it on themselves.

I AM AN American. My blood is as mixed as any that ever beat beneath our national flag, including our much advertised Mayflower commuters. Old World people gave me my body but—

The vision of freedom and fair play which flames in my heart today . . . and the opportunity which is mine under that vision . . . was not given to me by any one people. It was given to me by the mingled hope and courage, faith and sacrifice of all peoples who have spent soul and body to build this America.

It was given to me by the Jews who enriched my horizon with their drama . . . who challenged my laziness with their industry . . . who won my respect by the beauty and constancy of their home life.

It was given to me by the Germans . . .

lusty, laughing, quickening the soul of this nation with their unconquerable youth . . . building great cities out of their own abundance.

It was given to me by the Russians, whose stubborn virility helped to tame and mold the frontier West.

It was given to me by the Italians and the Spaniards and the Mexicans whose laughter lifted the veils of my Irish tears.

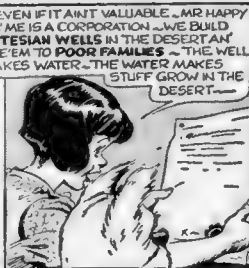
Out of all these as well as out of Scotch and English veins comes the heritage which is ours today, fellow Americans. And you cannot deny their place in our hearts and homes unless you deny all America and all that America stands for.

YES, I can hate. I can and do hate Hitler for his cruelty. I can and do hate Stalin for his viciousness. And if anyone asks me about Mr. Chamberlain, I'm not so hot for him either. Nor have I been any too radiantly proud of certain American leaders.

But the great mass of human beings do not want to raise Cain.

So any sour-minded citizen who wants to drag this column into any European brawl via Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Chicago or San Francisco knows right where he can get off. And had better start going.

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FRONT TRIAL DELAYED

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—The trial of 17 men charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government, was adjourned again today because of the continued "indisposition" of the chief government witness, Denis A. Healy.

TRIO DELAY PLEAS IN BIG BEANO RING

Special pleas will be made in Middlesex Superior court next Monday by three Cambridge men charged with conspiring to set up the Watertown beano games that allegedly netted \$150,000 a year—and paid off \$50 a week to veteran's organizations sponsors—it was indicated today.

The three who were held in \$1000 bail each when arraigned before Judge Frederick W. Fossick are: William J. Cabral, 32, of Oakland st.; John Leahy, 27, of Seagrave rd.,

and John O'Brien, 41, of Inman st. They were indicted last week by a Middlesex county grand jury, and Cabral, besides the conspiracy charge, was also alleged to have promoted the lottery.

The arrests were made after an investigation of several months by Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford. The games at Watertown were defined by police as among the largest in the state, and had been the center of a controversy in that town for two years.

The Burnham-Manning Post 1105, Veteran of Foreign Wars, and the Watertown Post 99, American Legion, got only \$50 a week out of the games they sponsored, Bradford said.

The games were so large that when the selectmen finally voted to close them March 15 this year, police, proceeding to a garage in the center of the town where they were held, found 1700 persons in attendance.

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LEFT MONEY—Rebecca Stickney of Belmont, above, and her sister, Harriett, were each left \$4650 in stocks in the will of the late Rebecca L. Lapham of Brookline, widow of Henry Lapham, wealthy investment broker.

F. D. SIGNS NEW TRADE PACT BILL

WASHINGTON, April 12 (INS)—Describing it as a powerful instrument for promoting our national economic well being and for strengthening the foundations of stable force, President Roosevelt today signed the joint resolution extending operations of the trade agreements program for three more years.

The Chief Executive declared that extended hearings and exhaustive debate in Congress "should leave no room for doubt in the mind of any fair-minded persons that the trade agreements program has brought demonstrable benefits to our nation as a whole and to every interest directly concerned, and has not inflicted injury on any group of producers."

The President used three pen in signing the measure and presented them to Secretary of State Hull, Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, and Rep. Robert Doughton (D.) of S. C. who said had done so much to get the legislation through Congress. In a formal statement, the President declared that the "procedure which has worked so well in the past should be continued in the future."

Wins B. C. High Frosh Contest

The annual freshman public speaking contest was held today in the auditorium of Boston College High School. Six contestants selected through previous elimination trials took part.

The prize gold medal, donated by Prof. Leonard S. Whalen, director of the Liturgical Choir of the Immaculate Conception Church, was awarded to Edmund C. Mercier, son of Prof. and Mrs. Louis J. A. Mercier of Harvard University.

The contestants were Edmund C. Mercier, Frank J. Burke, Joseph W. Vandel, Gregory A. Goolishian, John D. Mahoney and Gerald L. McLaughlin.

The Rev. John W. Kelley, S. J. was chairman, and Maurice L. Buttner, S. J., John D. Kelley, S. J. and Joseph D. Quinn, S. J., were judges.

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Rail Worker Found Dead on Tracks

The body of Joseph Stankiewicz, 72, married, of Besie St., Dorchester, employed as a car cleaner by the Boston & Maine Railroad, was found on the tracks just outside the North Station today.

Police said the body had been run down by a train some time during the night.

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ROUND TABLERS—Attending Hearst Round Table Luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce are (l. to r.) Harold G. Kern, publisher of the Hearst Boston papers; Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman of Cincinnati, O., guest speaker, and Advertising Director Ernest Hoftzyer. Dr. Liebman spoke on "Three Rules for Human Happiness."

Hearst Round Table Hears Rabbi Liebman

Happiness as a national possession can be acquired partly by efforts of the newspapers.

Such was the message of Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman, rabbi at Temple Israel, Brookline, to 150 executives and editors at the Hearst Round Table Luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce. He was introduced by Ernest

Hoftzyer, advertising director of the Hearst Boston papers, who pointed out that, although Dr. Liebman is only 33 years old, he is a spiritual leader of note, an outstanding scholar, lecturer and traveler.

Speaking on "Three Rules for Human Happiness" Dr. Liebman said the clergy were attempting to mould public opinion, but he believed men and women in the newspaper business today can be very effective in moulding public opinion.

The first of his three rules of happiness: do not regret that which is beyond recall; the second, do not believe that which is impossible, and the third: do not strive for that which is unattainable.

"The task for us all today," he said, "is to remove from the minds of our neighbors their suspicions and their hatred."

At the head table were Harold G. Kern, publisher of the Hearst Boston papers; Ernest Hoftzyer, James McGaffigan, Marvin Bowman, Jack Stenbuck and Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever.

Girl, Escort Identify 2 in Foiled Holdup

A 19-year-old Belmont girl whose screams for help first alerted today identified the two alleged holdup men. Boston police headquarter today announced the identification of Gertrude Kronenberg, 21, of Weymouth, and Charles Kronenberg, 21, of Massachusetts ave., who were just getting out of a car on North St. when the holdup men appeared.

One pressed a .45-caliber revolver to her, and the other held her. She broke into a scream for help, and the holdup men fled. She broke into a scream for help, and the holdup men fled. She broke into a scream for help, and the holdup men fled.

Two 22-year-old Dorchester men, one of whom is married, were arrested within a few minutes. One carried a toy gun.

After they had been identified in the lineup, one admitted his part in the affair, the other said he didn't remember a thing. They will appear in the lineup again tomorrow.

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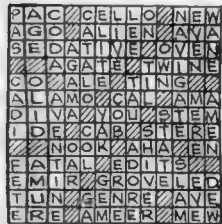


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X-Word Solution

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Style Show for Children

Two playlets and a children's fashion show will be presented by the Guild of St. Francis of Newton Crater tomorrow evening in Sacred Heart Church hall.

Included on the program arranged by Mrs. John Gahan are the playlets, "The Children's Hour" and "Two," and "The Wedding of Tom Thumb."

Chairman of the evening's events is Mrs. Frank Taft, with Miss Mary Gahan as mistress of ceremonies.

Committee members are as follows: Tickets, Mrs. Henry Lane, Miss Frank McLean and Mrs. Andrew Lane; novelties, Mrs. Edward Lee and Mrs. Maurice Reid; hospitality, Mrs. William

Moran, Mrs. Anthony Capriccio and Mrs. Lionel Cohen; program, Miss Lillian Colter, Miss Mary Ryan, Mrs. Fred Shea and Mrs. Jeremiah Mackin.

Costumes, Miss Margaret Waters, Mrs. Peter Reuter, Mrs. Raymond Perry and Mrs. Edward Dalton; favors, Mrs. G. E. Roberts and Mrs. Arthur Luder; reception, Miss Leona Sheehan, Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mrs. Robert Worden and Mrs. Joseph McCartin; patrons, Mrs. Myron Bullock and Miss Leona Sheehan; scenery, Mrs. Albert Merserve, Mrs. Joseph Rogers and Mrs. Joseph French; publicity, Mrs. James A. Waters.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Friday, April 12

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You cherish the refined and intellectual; are quick and versatile mentally but may have to overcome a too changeable and impulsive disposition. Remember that graciousness and gentle persuasion are far more potent than beligerency. Handicaps can, and should, be stepping stones to higher achievement, spiritual and mental development. The enduring and worth while things are usually harder to attain.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 38.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is auburn.

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MRS. WILLIAM M. DUNDON of Jamaica Plain is chairman of the Arboretum Club's fourth annual spring tour leaving Boston, Sunday morning for a trip through the South.

Home and Kitchen

By MARTHA LEE

RHUBARB used to be somewhat sourly associated with grimy mixtures doled out by grandma in the spring as "tonics." But not for nothing did an uncommonly clever man call rhubarb "pie plant." A lattice-topped pie of the "strawberry rhubarb" with a big cup of hot coffee have few rivals for good eating.

When rhubarb is inexpensive and plentiful in mid-summer, it never exerts the appeal of the delicate pink-red stalks now in the market. Rhubarb is usually best in the first full blush of rosy youth. Cook it but gently then, not over a scant half hour. Later, creeping age makes it necessary to "string" it, stew it longer, sweeten it more.

Here are some recipes that will help you enjoy this delicious fruit while it is at its best:

SPICED RHUBARB

4 cups rhubarb (cut in one inch pieces)
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
Dash of mace
2 whole cloves
1 orange, grated rind and juice
Place all ingredients in a casserole. Cover and bake in a mod-

erate oven (300 deg. F.) for 30 minutes. Makes four servings.

DATE-RHUBARB PIE

2-3 cup sugar
1 1/2 tbsp. flour
1 egg, beaten
3 cups stewed rhubarb
1 cup sliced dates
Plain pastry
Mix sugar and flour; add to the beaten egg; mix with the rhubarb and dates. Put in a pastry lined pie pan and cover with strips of pastry arranged lattice form. Bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BANANA RHUBARB BETTY

2 firm bananas
1 1/2 cups cut tender rhubarb (1 inch pieces)
1 1/2 tbsp. grated orange rind
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. hot water
2 cups soft bread crumbs
3 tbsp. melted butter

Use all-yellow bananas. Peel bananas and cut into 1/2 inch slices. Combine bananas, rhubarb, orange rind, sugar, salt and water. Mix together crumbs and butter. Place alternate layers of crumbs and fruit mixture into a well buttered baking dish (capacity 1 1/2 quarts) using crumbs for top and bottom layers. Cover baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 35 to 40 minutes, or until rhubarb is tender. Remove cover and continue baking 5 minutes to brown the crumbs. Serve hot with plain or sweetened whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

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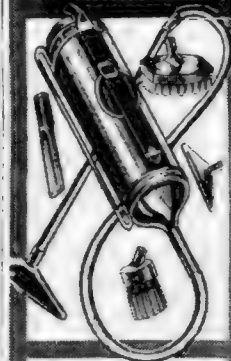
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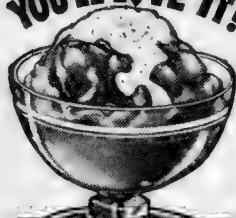
Society Notes

Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Adams, have returned to Brookline, following a sojourn of several months in Arizona. On their return trip they spent several days in Washington and New York.

DIRECTS BALLET RUSSE BENEFIT

Mrs. Oscar Haussermann of Dudley Lane, Milton, is chairman of the opening night performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Opera House, next Tuesday, which will be a brilliant benefit affair for the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation.

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STAFF TO BE FETED

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Longwood Towers are giving a tea Sunday for the secretarial staff of the Boston Y.M.C.A. of which Mr. Adams is general secretary. Prof. Edwin P. Booth will give his lecture on "The Life of Christ."

BOSTONIAN FLOCK TO HOT SPRINGS

Lured by the advance spring season in Virginia, many Bostonians are visiting at Hot Springs. Guests at the Homestead include Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Jr. of Sherborne, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wrenn, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Smith of Dedham. Mrs. R. B. Whitney, Miss Margaret Whitney and Mrs. Conover Fitch, all of Boston, are also in Hot Springs where the annual narcissus show opens next week.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

RIVALRY BETWEEN the Vincent Club and Hasty Pudding shows continues year after year... Ordinarily the boys have a chance to lampoon the Vincentites for their show usually comes after Vincent Ventures... but this year the tables were turned providing the girls an opportunity to burlesque their boy friends across the Charles...

Last night at the opening of "Tonight at Nine," Julia Bairbour was a big hit in an amusing satire of "Assorted Nuts" the recent Pudding opus... Leave it to Julie to think of an idea the boys overlooked... Lampooning the title of their show, she danced back and forth in front of the footlights, imitating the boys in their Congo dance, and carrying a big brown paper bag of peanuts, which she tossed by the handful to the audience...

Share in Honors

IN ADDITION to Julia, stars of the new revue include Elizabeth Jenny, who sings, dances and plays the piano; Charlotte Rantoul, in two comedy skits; Peggy Parker, dancer; Violet Brooks, who proves herself a good little comedian in several numbers; Polly Blodgett, nationally known figure skater, who dances a solo which looks just like skating, and Susan Sweetser, who has several singing leads...

The show has everything a good musical should have... pretty girls by the dozens, tuneful music, peppy dancing and pretty costumes... but unlike a professional show the audience knew practically everybody in the cast and got a lot of chuckles out of several minor mishaps...

A Can Can girl lost one of her long black skirts; another mixed her cues and had to improvise some lines, and everyone was amazed when some of the letters of "Harvard" were upside down in a dance in which each girl carried a big illuminated letter spelling out the name of the university which provides the longest stag line at Beantown debar-tire...

Vincent girls come from far and wide for the annual show... Nancy Peabody returned from California in time to help out as an usher...



EVELYN SOULE... a Dutch girl in the Vincent Club show.

background... watching her daughter Jean in several numbers... Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr. in black and pink print with pink gloves and a pink ostrich cape... Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Halliwell greeting their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Halliwell, who wore the Vincent's traditional lavender frock and white apron for her duties as a waitress...

Pudding's Attend

STILL others were Pudding's. Gar Peltrson, Miff Scaife, Larry White, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cabot, Jr., Mrs. Donald McElwain, Christopher Phillips, whose sister, Anne, was a chorine in the show... Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodale, sub-debs Frances Whitney and Margaret Gardiner, Mrs. Talbot Baker with Isabella Grandin, Marian McKen, Phyllis Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. L. Sturgis... Marian Danieson hobbling around on a cane after an untimely accident which prevented her from joining her sister debs in the show... the Duffey Pickmans, Phil Tucker and Mrs. W. Davis Taylor...

Dance By Junior Philomatheia

Mrs. Harold Suttle (Polly Winslow) came over from her new home in New York to sell flowers and Mrs. James Parker cut short her stay in Florida to join the bevy of cigarette vendors...

Enjoying the show from the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preston, who went on to the Baines Room for a bit of dancing afterwards... Mrs. John Saltonstall in a striking gown of print... pink lilacs of the valley on a green...

A dance in benefit of the scholarship fund will be given by the Junior Philomatheia Club tomorrow evening at the clubhouse on Commonwealth ave., Newton. Co-chairmen for the party are Miss Dorothy Hooker and Miss Ruth Harrington.

Assisting on the committee are Lucille Moseley, Mary Sweetney, Ellen Brennan, Margaret Coop, Rita Brennan, Claire O'Brien, Barbara Harrington, Miriam Donald, Mary McCarthy and Barbara Moore.

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By ARLINE GOULD

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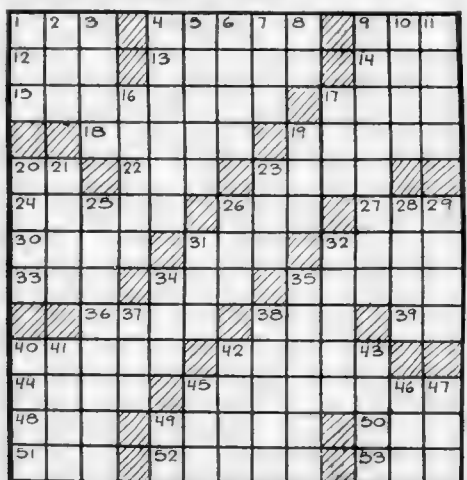
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 31—personal pronoun | DOWN | 25—one of the Seven Hills of Rome |
| 1—moccasin-like shoe | 32—part of plant | 2—mature | 26—male swan |
| 4—stringed instrument | 33—cypriote fish | 3—closing musical passage | 28—nothing more than |
| 7—fresh | 34—part of locomotive | 4—hybrid of buffalo and domestic cow | 29—so be it! |
| 2—past | 35—cubic meter | 5—select body | 31—ox of Tibet |
| 4—topaz hummingbird | 36—corner | 6—dwelt | 32—condition |
| 5—tending to calm | 38—exclamation | 7—sheltered side | 34—mountain pass |
| 7—sinking device | 39—printer's measure | 8—forward | 35—tremble |
| 3—child's marble | 40—deadly | 9—steer | 37—rowing implement |
| 3—wind about | 41—Arabian chieftain | 10—level | 40—festival |
| 2—symbol for cobalt | 42—cringed | 11—decrease | 41—river in Asia |
| 2—malt beverage | 43—large cask | 12—lizard | 43—close violently |
| 3—high-pitched sound | 44—species | 17—posess | 45—jewel |
| 14—the poplar | 50—half | 19—sesame | 46—night before |
| 3—wolftramite | 51—before | 20—Mohammedan | 47—moisture |
| 7—wine vessel | 52—Mohammedan | 21—field | 49—symbol for gallium |
| 9—prima donna | 53—cry of a cat | 23—Greek letter | |

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As you solve the puzzles of this contest, think of that thrilling award. Determine once again to make that great First Prize your very own. Keep right up to date with the game and be sure to get each day's new puzzle.

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PUZZLE NO. 53

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and subtract the letters given and the letters in the Names of the Objects pictured.

THE THING TO DO IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT CARFARE

IT'S A FOUR LETTER WORD—SO STOP ON IT!

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Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

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Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solution to this first other Rebus Puzzle appearing from Mon., April 8, to Sat., April 13, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before Midnight, Sat., April 20, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittances, contestants will receive a special set of interesting puzzles at the close of the contest.

THE RULES

- The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American, and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.
- Beginning Monday, February 13th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game, Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
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'It's a Date' Tops In Enjoyment

By PEGGY DOYLE

It's spring again and 'It's a Date,' with Deanna Durbin at the Keith-Memorial . . . a rendezvous you can't afford to miss.

In her seventh successive hit production Deanna continues to wield girl-hug magic and make dead-pan of glamour girls. She is fresh, effervescent, lovely and, between her charm and her enchanting voice, she is as dependable insurance as a Lloyd policy.

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Fascinating Walter Pidgeon is the tall, dark and handsome man in Deanna's life briefly, through no fault of his own. She is studying him, for his first Broadway love, the chance to overthrow them, are both Honolulu-bound, but alone. He is forthright and sympathetic. She is romantic and flighty, imaginative and before he can stop her she has decided she has been proposed to.

Scripter Norman Krasna then proceeds to make it double champagne for Pidgeon by having him fall in love with Deanna's mother, a beautiful and successful stage star, whom Kay Francis makes thoroughly authentic. It's a lunch, dinner, dancing for three, from then on until Pidgeon continues to pally Deanna and Murietta "Street Song" from "La Boheme" while he races to propose to Murietta Francis.

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Miss Durbin's songs include "Love Is All" by Pinky Tomlin and "Hurry Tobias" and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

The second feature, "Viva Cisco Kid" with Cesar Romero and Jean Rogers.



TENSE is this meeting between Peter Loree and Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo" at Loew's State and Orpheum.

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'Strange Cargo' at Loew's---Ann Sheridan Shows Harvard

Shirley Temple's Fairyland Stroll at Paramount, Fenway

It may be that Walt Disney's completely fantastic fairy story excursions have spoilt us for the more earthbound efforts of less inspired purveyors of screen whimsy.

Which is to say that Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" does not soar very high on the Paramount and Fenway screens. This highly technicolored, extravagantly sumptuous 20th Century-Fox release of the Darryl F. Zanuck production is eld-hoppered where "Snow White" and "Pinocchio" were fairy-footed.

There is even a matter-of-factness about the naughty, little girl character Shirley Temple plays. Mytil, that seems to have inhibited this one-time golden-haired sprite of precocity.

Mytil, you may remember, had a little brother, Tytil, played by Johnny Russell, who is as cute as Shirley used to be. Mytil is unkind to others, including a sick child. She talks back to her

Crawford-Gable Film Confusing

By PEGGY DOYLE

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable keep strange company in "Strange Cargo," uncertain and confusing melodrama released by Metro and now unrolling on State and Orpheum screens.

It is the story of the regeneration of an escaping group of convicts from a tropical island prison at the hands of one of them, a mysterious stranger quietly and effectively played by Ian Hunter.

In the beginning the others queer at Hunter and the Bible he quotes to them. All except the girl are prisoners in what may be the French penal colony of Devil's Island. Presided over by Warden Frederic Worlock. Magnificently patient, Worlock puts up with much too much from the troublesome Gable.



Proves Acting Ability at Met

By PEGGY DOYLE

Ann Sheridan, Harvard undergraduate's idea of "the actress least likely to succeed" shows the bright boys up in "It All Came True," now on the Metropolitan screen.

From us to you... to use her own word, she makes "hooey" of 'em. The gal can act. True, she has a lot to learn, but she does reveal that, beneath all that overdone "comph" buildup, she has a provocative personality, an interesting quality in her speaking and singing voice and a challenging kind of beauty.

Some of the critics have been comparing her to Jean Harlow. There is something of the beautiful Harlow's vital quality, but Miss Sheridan, now that she appears to have scrapped her handicapping comph aura, needn't be like anybody if she'll be her definitely interesting self.

GANGSTER SOFTENS UP

"It All Came True" seems to be two other fellows. It starts out being a gangster picture and then pussyfoots around on a character-study platform. It does have the merit of introducing a fresh idea, Humphrey Bogart being a fugitive killer seeking hospice in a homey, respectable boarding-house.

Jessie Basley, mother of Jeffrey Lynn, and Una O'Connor, whose daughter is the night club singer, Miss Sheridan, have inhabited the house from Miss Minnie, whose picture is the parlor's most prized adornment. Lynn and Ann, both out of work, return home at about the same time. Lynn has brought the gangster with him because he wants a safe hideout. The picture gets a little unsteady when the gangster, with time on his hands turns the shabby old mansion into a night club.

GOOD ACTING

Bogart's gangster, next to Ann Sheridan's debut as an actress, is the best thing about the picture. Praiseworthy, too, are the boarding-house ladies as Jessie Basley and Una O'Connor portray them. Grant Mitchell, Zasu Pitts, Felix Bressart and Brandon Tynan as the boarding-house inmates, all broken-down vaudevillians, contribute a nicely authentic flavor.

ANN SHERIDAN proves she can act in "It All Came True," at the Metropolitan.

convicts played by Paul Lucas, J. Edward Bromberg, Eduardo Cianelli, Peter Lorre and John Arledge. Lorre is the unredeemed badgie, a slimy, sneaking human snake.

The estimable Director Frank Borzage disappoints in this one, which is never sharply drawn or dramatically effective.

Robert Cummings, Loraine Day, Jean Muir and Billie Burke are featured in the second attraction, "And One Was Beautiful."

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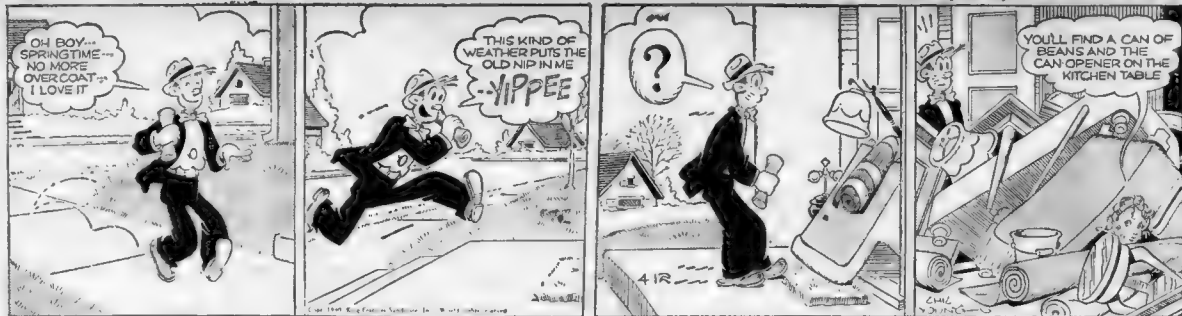
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BLONDIE



Yes, Sir, It's in the Air!

HEART OF SNOW

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By SHANE
O'NEILL

THE atmosphere of Tim's place was as cozily warm as usual, and the soft Kerry voices of Tim and his barman as soothing as ever to Brian James as he smiled across the table at his companion. Sheer animal content filled his voice as he said:

"There's all the wind in the world outside on Third Avenue, and enough of the cold to go around, too. I'm glad to be in this good place."

Arne Jensen was silent for a moment, and his smoky blue eyes seemed to be turning inward to seek some picture hidden in his mind. When he spoke his deep, guttural voice was sad. There was strength in it, and resolution.

"There is a place," he said, "that is much colder, Brian. It will not be very long before I will be there. Who can tell — maybe, maybe she will still be there. She said that when the time came she would return."

Brian James said nothing. He knew that no amount of pumping could coax his friend to talk. What Jensen said must be spontaneous. Arne called for another drink.

"Yes," he said, "it is colder. At this minute time is colder in the snow, the deep, dry, powdery snow that comes when the mercury goes fifty degrees below zero." Again he was silent for a time, and seemed once more to be studying the ghosts of yesterday.

You knew, Brian, didn't you, that I was with the German army during the last war? With Hindenburg I fought the Russians, and I saw the marshes turn red with their blood. It was then as it is now — brave men as individuals, but without leaders, without ammunition, without supplies. It was then that Tannenbergh, that I won my rank of colonel. I thought I would not need to fight them any more, but his hungry, childlike men from the north.

The buzz of talk that had comforted Brian James (1918-1919) now, and all his attention was riveted on his friend.

"You have heard of this man, this Mannheim? Well, I know him, and he will know me, I think, still. A soldier, that man."

WAS AT ITS WORST

It happened during the mixed up days, when it was not any too certain to many soldiers whether or not they still had a flag to fight for. But, if they were attached to units that were under the direction of good men, good leaders, they followed, because they were too bewildered to do much else. And a man like that was Von der Goltz, the German general. He asked for volunteers from the ranks of his country's army, and with them joined the Swedish volunteers under Mannheim. Theirs was an ambitious project — to wrest the Grand Duchy of Finland from the rapacious hands of the Bolsheviks.

"You must know that the Finns enjoyed a very superior status in the days of the Czar, Brian. They were more like the Canadians in relation to the British Empire, than like subjects of the Russian Empire."

And, although the Finns are not Scandinavians, being closer akin to the Hungarians, many far miles to the South, they were good neigh-

The Cast of Characters in "Heart of Snow"

ARNE JENSEN, who fought with the German army during the World War and who tells of an experience akin to a fairy tale, of a strange woman he met who could not be moved by romance and to whom he referred as HEART OF SNOW.

boys, strong, clean people who sought no trouble, and wished only to be busy about their own affairs. But the Bolsheviks had other ideas.

"They meant to make good comrades of the Finns, or to kill them, and to the Finns it made very little difference which. They made up their minds to fight, but they were unarmed, largely, and unprepared. And the country was overrun with fled armies. Then the Swedes in large numbers formed a volunteer army to help them. And Von der Goltz commanded another army of volunteers. I was liaison officer



Her proud, dark head held high, she glided rather than walked over the snow.

between Von der Goltz and Mannheim."

Arne Jensen told, then, of campaigns through forests and over lakes in the bitter cold. He described the building of huts that were dragged from the woods in the dead of night, and rowed across the Finnish lakes by men at musk-floated oarlocks, and how those men fell upon sleeping Russian encampments, always poorly guarded.

"It was not good," Arne said, and the sad note was heavy in his voice. "We could not feed them, and we could not let them go to fight us again and so..." He mentioned terrible things of men standing in long rows, and digging trenches at the word of command from their captors, and of how they fell into those trenches like rows of wheat being before a sudden summer

storm, as the machine guns sang their chattering choruses of death.

Brian James was aghast. "How—how could you have given the command to do such a thing, how could you men have shot down those prisoners in cold blood?"

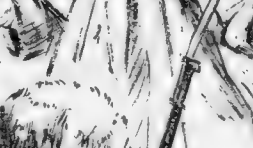
Arne's eyes were fierce. "What can you know of such things?" he growled. "Most of the men in my command were Finns themselves. What would you have done if you had fought your way to an objective, and found that it was your father's farm? If you had opened the door, and found your old people half-starved, brutally beaten, and with their last scraps of food taken away? If you had known the army you pursued had done such things would you stop to think?"

It was bitter cold, yet no man dared slip his hands together. Then, as they came to a clearing at the top of a slight rise, the leader turned and faced them. His hand swept behind him, and his face was grim. Cautiously the men peered over the rim. Not more than a quarter of a mile ahead swarms of Red soldiers were breaking camp. A few detachments had already formed ragged lines, and it was plain that they would march toward the hill.

"We will make our stand here," Arne said quietly. "Do not fire until you are sure of your shot. Fight to the last man. We will account for a good number before they get us all."

"There is no need for that, blonde Viking!" It was a woman's voice, low yet powerful and freighted with the habit of command. Jensen turned quickly, and watched with amazement as she came nearer.

Tall, taller than any man there, and clad in a white woolen robe that draped her heroic figure, her proud dark head held high, she



glided rather than walked over the snow.

"Give me your hand," she said, and as he grasped the one she held toward him, Jensen felt a sudden access of power, a strength and clarity of vision he had never before experienced.

"You see?" there was a ring of triumph in her voice, "already you follow me. Do not be afraid. Put all your trust in me." And she moved slowly toward the thick forest, with Jensen at her side. Carefully the men followed.

"So Brian, I cannot tell you how, but she led us around that vast army. It seemed to be days, yet I know it was hours only. Sometimes pistols would run across us to the cold woods and billtops again, back again to fight the bit, childlike men who, spurred by terror of their bloody masters, could become maniacs ferocious than the wild beasts themselves. To help the Finns once more.

"It may be that, Brian," Arne Jensen said, "I suppose it must be. But my heart tells me that if I go I will see again the woman, I will once more hold the hand of the one I call in my mind, Heart of Snow."

Tim's place was quiet and warm, but to Brian James it was no longer cozy. He wondered whether his friend would fall somewhere in the bitter cold, to rot in the lonely forests, and he wondered if he would once more be Heart of Snow.

They made camp that night, and the woman drew Arne Jensen aside to a small eminence. She pointed out the way the land fell to the south and west.

"Over the shoulder of that mountain, you will find your divisions, if you move swiftly, and in enough force, you can overtake those animals we have avoided and destroy them. Rapidly she described in exact detail the topography, and where, with strong reinforcements, he could trap the Russians.

"A sudden, tremendous impulse moved me, Brian," Arne said, "per-

haps I was insane to even consider it, but I wanted that woman more than anything else I ever wanted in my life. I put my hands toward her, but she grasped my wrist and held me as though I were a child. I am of the snow," she said. "I am here only to save and protect this old land. I have no heart for any man, not even a blonde Viking!"

"I protested—and said that she must meet our general, even if she had no use for love or men. I tell you, Brian, she was a woman like Isalt, or Helen, or perhaps like Freya herself. A woman to make a man want to fight for her, to burn into his heart, and there was no room for anything else, and until it became a chamber that could never again be the same. 'Have you no heart?' I asked her."

"YOU CANNOT FAIL"

The woman's low voice had saddened, yet there was an exultant ring in it.

"Yes, I have a heart. But I am of the snow, and so is my heart of the snow. Do as I have told you, and you cannot fail to win."

"But—but never—never to see you again?"

She told him she could not say. "If there is another time when I am needed, and I think I will be, and if you come... then you may find me again."

There was a sudden flurry of wind and snow then, Arne said, and when it had cleared he was standing stupidly alone in the wind and cold. Of the woman there was no sign at all.

Brian smiled. "And that victory... the victory that followed. It turned the tide for you, didn't it?"

It had, Arne answered. And now, Brian asked him, he would go to the cold woods and billtops again, back again to fight the bit, childlike men who, spurred by terror of their bloody masters, could become maniacs ferocious than the wild beasts themselves. To help the Finns once more.

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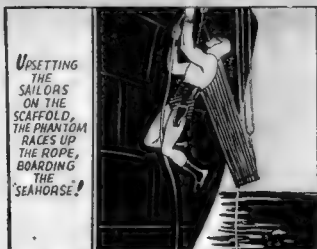
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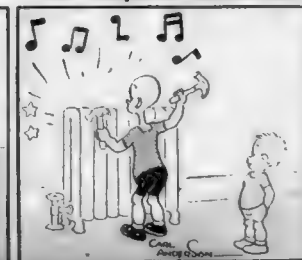
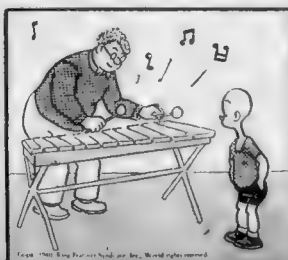
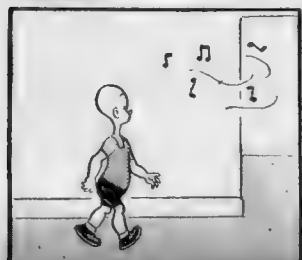
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4:45 P. M. WEEI—"What's the Answer?" Afternoon Quiz.
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5:00 P. M. WEEI—Kato Smith Variety Hour.
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10:30 P. M. WEEI—"Believe It or Not," Bob Ripley; Half Hour Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

6:30 P. M. WMEX—Louis Prima.
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12:30 A. M. WNAC—Ella Fitzgerald.
1:00 A. M. WEEI—Larry Funk Or.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—George Stearns.

WMEX—Celia Page WHDH—Melody
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WBZ—This Amazing America! Quiz
WNAC—Concert Hour
WAAB—Quisic Doodle
WMEX—Melodic
WHDH—Dixiland Band
8:30 P. M. WBZ—Sptilany Orch.
WAAB—Dramatic
WMEX—Variety Music

6:00 P. M. WEEI—News, Edwin C. Hill at 6:05
WNAC—News
WBZ—Sports
WAAB—Concert
WHDH—New York
WORI—920 (1st)
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6:15 P. M. WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WMEX—Hills Review
WCOP—Acordiana
WORI—Music Today
6:30 P. M. WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Serenaders
WNAC—Rendezvous
WHDH—Ben Fulo Or.
WMEX—Louis Prima

8:45 P. M. WEEI—Europe Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Memory Lane
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Joe Vendulo
7:00 P. M. WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Cab Calloway
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WNAC—Fred Waring
Pleasure Time
WMEX—Simone Orch.
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
7:15 P. M. WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Interlude
WNAC—Concert Music
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
7:30 P. M. WEEI—Prof. Quiz
WBZ—Revelers
WNAC—Sport Inside
WAAB—Long Ranger
WMEX—Pete Herman
WHDH—Hirsch Boys
7:45 P. M. WBZ—Fishing season
Opens—Comm. Bates
on Fish and Game
WNAC—Stage Memories

4:30 P. M. WEEI—Chas. Hector
WNAC—Lorena Jones
WAAB—Purple Sage
WMEX—Consolidators
WCOP—Dance Time
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WHDH—Organ Music
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WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Distinct
WHDH—String Music
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Band Music
5:15 P. M. WEEI—Bobby Betty
WBZ—Met Matinee
WNAC—"Midstream"
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Mallack Show
WCOP—Thomas Show
5:30 P. M. WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—On With Dance

3:00 P. M. WEEI—Society Girl
WNAC—Mary Martin
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WAAB—Debating Time
Harvard vs. Stanford
WCOP—Stage Review
WHDH—News
3:15 P. M. WEEI—Male Quartet
WBZ—Honeyroom Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WMEX—Melody Mirror
3:30 P. M. WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Youig Family
WHDH—Air Express
3:45 P. M. WEEI—Food Fair
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WMEX—Organ Music
4:00 P. M. WBZ—Club Matinee
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Rudy Bauer
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4:15 P. M. WEEI—Harvard Grad School
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Bullet Fatal To Bridegroom

Death from a bullet wound in the brain which police said was self-inflicted, today outwitted surgical skill and was dead to the cries of a frantic bride as it claimed the life of Vito Puma, 25, East Boston bridegroom of less than a week.

At City Hospital, the victim's 21-year-old wife, Mrs. Santa Puma, whom he had brought to Boston from Brooklyn, N. Y., had begged doctors to use her blood to the last drop, if necessary, to save her husband.

Sadly they told her all that was possible had been done. A delicate brain operation had been performed a short time after the bride discovered her husband unconscious in his Liverpool st., East Boston, home.

During the night his life ebbed and shortly before dawn Puma died. Less than a week ago—only last Sunday—the couple were wed.

LEAGUE TO HEAR KANE

How he brought about municipal economies and a lower tax rate was described by Mayor William A. Kane of Woburn before the Real Estate Owners and Tenants League Sunday at 3 p. m. in Tremont Temple.

Can't Stay On Fence

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
A neutral is an innocent by-stander with a relapse.

There's no more room for him in Europe because a cow astraddle a barbed-wire fence would be better off on either side.

The war has run like fire along a woolen string. Now it's going down the Danube faster than a kicked cat.

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LOS ANGELES, April 12 (AP)—Martha Raye, h-d-e-ho singing and dancing film actress, and David Rose, screen and radio musical arranger, whom she married in Ensenada, Mexico, Oct. 8, 1933, have decided to call it quits.

Using her legal name of Martha Yvonne Rose, the actress has filed suit for divorce, charging that since

their marriage the musician has treated her with extreme cruelty.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE

BRUSSELS, April 12 (AP)—Several hundred Brussels University students carrying signs "Down With the Aggressor" engaged in sympathy demonstrations in front of the British and French embassies today.

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Pigs Is Pigs Story Comes True to This Depot Agent

PEARL RIVER, La., April 12 (AP) Crates of rabbits are stacked high around this tiny town's station and agent, R. H. Alexander, spends most of his time carrying water and cabbage to the bunnies, caring for their young and burying their dead.

A shipment of 144 arrived a week ago from Byron, Okla., for W. C. Forbes, who is in Texas on business.

Alexander fed the cottontails until Postmaster Clyde A. Crawford telephoned Forbes, who said he planned to restock his swamp near here with them. Crawford said Forbes asked him to pay the charges.

The postmaster paid Alexander \$31.51 and carried the bunnies to

Forbes' swampland. One hundred and twenty more rabbits arrived Sunday. Crawford paid \$67.73, took them to the swamp. Tuesday 96 rabbits came, and the postmaster left them at the depot, explaining he had heard nothing further from Forbes.

When 108 more arrived in crates yesterday, Alexander wired the Oklahoma dealer.

"Don't ship any more rabbits until someone pays for the ones we got."

And Alexander also is worried about something Forbes told the postmaster—he plans to restock his swamp with 1000 squirrels, 1000 raccoons and 1000 opossums.

AUSTEN LAKE

Dom DiMag Arrives and Faces Party Problem

The Italo-American people of the North End, Maverick Sq. and the little Romanesque purlieus about Boston, are among our warmest-hearted citizens. They delight to set up feasts of fritta dorata (Golden fry), colleteta Milanese (breaded veal chop), the cacciatore, ravioli, and invite some sport-compatior like Joe DiMaggio, Tony Cucinello, Ernie Lombardi, Phil Cavaretta, Dolph Camilli, Zeke Bonura, Johnny Rizzo, Marius Russo, Sibi Sisti, et al. And always at the proper moment some community leader will arise and greet his guest, "Benvenuto, mio compatrioto, noi abiamo multo piacere."

So now comes young, owlish-looking Dom DiMaggio, youngest son of a West Coast fisherman and the idol of the Red Sox journalists. Dominic, with his habitual dead-pan, marcelled locks and horn-rimmed spectacles, unloaded with his mates at Back Bay early this morning. There was a delegation of Hanover st. hero-worshippers waiting with invitations. There would be parties, doting friends, homes to visit and a taxing social program.

Dom's admirers mean well! But it's a large order for a lad lately out of his teens and facing the steep climb to the major league peaks—strange crowds and strange surroundings. And the order in Dom's case is made larger by the glory pieces we ball-authors wrote from the Southland. We made history from the way he chewed his food, reported his every little word as a gem of pure wisdom, and generally made a training camp miracle out of a healthy, normal and likeable kid.

DOM'S AN EXTRA-HEAVY LOAD TO CARRY and tomorrow when he comes clattering through the wooden-floored players' subway and into Fenway's emerald acres it will be his first official appearance as a major leaguer. Behind him in the great concrete trays will sit the jury—his fans now—who will render the verdict: friendly but critical crowd whose April love is capable of turning into July jeers. He knows that!

Dom has qualified as an outfielder! His springy leg action is that of a natural sprinter! He has the proper nervous hookup for starting fast. His arm is strong and his throwing accurate. That much is on his side of the ledger. But will he hit, and how much? And that part, the vital three-fourths, can't be told until mid-season when opposing pitchers have studied his style and whispered any little trade secrets they may have discovered to their colleagues. For there is a fraternal feeling among pitchers, even those of rival clubs, who band together defensively and share ideas on pitching policy. Thus, if Dom has a weakness for a fast, high, inside pitch—as some say he has, he will get a steady diet of that type of balls. The pitching freemasonry of the A. L. will see to that!

ONE SENSIBLE THING THE RED SOX HAVE already done for Dom. His roommate since his first appearance at Sarasota has been Moe Berg, the sagacious veteran and psychologist who acts as his nocturnal companion, spiritual confessor and technical advisor. Berg knows the answer that may confuse a rookie, the little locker room cliches, the character of American League crowds, the habits of alien hitters, the telltale of opposing pitchers. So Dom has been put to Berg's private school, whether he realizes it or not, just as some years ago Jack Wilson was assigned Moe as his catching companion and tutor.

Noticably the youngest DiMaggio is a serious type of youth, not given to easy conversation or clubhouse intimacies. His relations with the newspaper men were simple. He answered questions in monosyllabic tones. But he was reticent about his private life, his ambitions, his secret thoughts, so usually he sat the evenings away watching the sun set and after that the stars. Still Berg says he talked easily and confidentially once in his hall room.

There is much about the boy that resembles Big Brother, Joe. For Giuseppe was a lonely lad when he first appeared with the Yankees in St. Petersburg, shunning company, taking long walks along the waterfront, dressing silently and hiding his embarrassment behind a perpetual grin. Nor has he become more loquacious with the years—being strictly a "Yes" or "No" sort.

Like Joe, Dom spraddles out at the plate, flat-footed with legs

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HUB HAILS HOSE, BEES; PAIR BATTLE TOMORROW

By HERB FINNEGAN

Setting a precedent in Boston baseball history, Red Sox and Bees arrived on the same train at Back Bay station, this morning. Twenty minutes ahead of schedule, the ballplayers were greeted by rain in bucketfuls, which forced cancellation of this afternoon's Sox-Holy Cross game at Worcester.

Hatless Ted Williams and the equally hatless Dominic DiMaggio, were the cynosure of all eyes in the Sox party, for Williams has given every indication of being another Babe Ruth this year while DiMaggio is living up to pre-season estimate after being sidelined for three weeks with an injured ankle.

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

It was first time DiMaggio or Pitcher Bill Butland had ever setn Boston.

They, along with several other members of the Sox and Bees, went to the Hotel Kenmore, where breakfast was served.

Red Sox who attended were: Capt. Jimmie Fox, Dominic DiMaggio, Woody Rich, Herb Hash, Bill Butland, Johnny Peacock, George Lacy, Emerson Dickman and Coach Frank Shellenback.

Bees who attended were Vice-John Quinn, Manager Casey Stengel, Outfielder-Coach Johnny Co-

3 Bee Rookies Join Hartford

President John Quinn of the Hartford club was awarded three Bees rookies that just returned from the South this morning. Ralph Youkers, outfielder; Pitcher Bill McElroy and Joe Guilede, third baseman, will join the Hartford team at Trenton, N. J., next Tuesday, where they play a two-game exhibition.

ney, Bill Poseidel, Rabbit Warstler, Buddy Hassett, Bill Barnicle, Dick Coffman, Al Piechoa, Bob Leone, Pat Masi, Sebastian Sisti, Bill Welltemann and Frank Lamanna.

After the breakfast the Sox repaired to their respective hotel for a day of rest, for the game with Holy Cross this afternoon was postponed.

The City series between the Bees and Sox will be resumed tomorrow. The Sox pitchers will be Hash, Butland and Rich, while Nick Strincevich will start for the Bees.

Twenty-two Red Sox players de-trained this morning along with Coaches Frank Shellenback and Tommy Daly.

DESAUTELS WINS GAME

Missing were Doc Cramer and Mickey Harris, who were given the day off to visit their New Jersey and New York homes; Gerry Desautels, who stopped off at Providence for a hurry visit home before going to Worcester, where he was to be presented a floral horseshoe; and Fritz Ostermuller, who was to arrive in Boston later in the day from Florida, where he was left to pick up weight when the club broke camp two weeks ago.

It was a happy day for Desautels because it was his 10th lining home run at Baltimore which gave the Sox a 6-5 victory. The Sox won 16 games and lost

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Roxbury Warriors Want Ball Games

The Roxbury Warriors, aged 14-16, are looking for baseball games with any uniformed team in or around Boston. Write manager, Alfred Richmond, 7 Kinross St., Roxbury.

Bouts Last Night

For the time Annals of the Ring. MITCHELL, James—Ray, Arnold, 14th, New Haven, knocked out Tony, Chicago, Boston, 11:15. DAVEN, W.—and Varnell, 11th, Dayton, knocked out Antonio Avila, 11th, Cuba, 11:15. PHILADELPHIA—Tony Morgano, 15th, Philadelphia, outpointed Lew Friedman 12:45, New York, 11:15. WATERBURY, Conn.—Charles Eagle, 12th, Waterbury, outpointed Eddie E. Estima, 12:45, Norwalk, Conn., 11:15.



HELLO BOSTON—Dom DiMaggio, left, and Herb Hash, Red Sox prize rookie packages this year, greet the Hub with smiles despite the downpour that greeted them this a. m. Outfielder DiMag and Hurler Hash make their official bow at Fenway tomorrow and Sunday, against Bees.

Boston Evening American Photo

DODGERS-BEES TRADE SEEN BEFORE OPENER

By BILL GRIMES

After an over-night jump from the Capital City, Manager Casey Stengel and his Bees detained early this morning with the Red Sox at Back Bay Station.

Manager Stengel, who went to Kansas City from Augusta, Ga., last Sunday to attend his father's funeral, rejoined the club yesterday in Washington and spent most of the morning in conference with Pres. Bob Quinn. Apparently, the trade winds are blowing and a deal may be consummated before the Bees open the National League season next Tuesday with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

ROOKIE FACES SOX

Before the final game with the Washington Nationals, Duffy Lewis posted a notice in the clubhouse for the Bees to report at National League Field this morning at 10:30. Weather permitting, the Stenglers will practice all afternoon.

Manager Stengel announced that Nick Strincevich will be his choice for mound duty tomorrow afternoon, when the Bees take on the Red Sox in the third game of the intra-city series at Fenway Park and that Joe Sullivan will pitch Sunday against the Croninmen. Strincevich gave a fine account of

himself in the Southland and if he is right tomorrow the fans will see one of the most promising young prospects acquired by the Bees.

Stan Andrews, the Lynn boy, will catch and the rest of the team will be the same that has been carrying on during the trip North. Buddy Hassett, Tony Cucinello, Eddie Miller and Henry Majskei in the infield and Chet Ross, Bob Leone and Max West in the outfield.

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By PINFALL

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The field will be so great that it will be impossible to wind up this class in one night.

Every class, amateur and professional will end at midnight with the champions in each class officially named.

In the open men's singles, it will be ten-string affair with eliminations down to a final group which will roll it off a week from tomorrow night when the prizes are awarded.

With closing day drawing near, Mrs. Leona Harris came down from Derry, N. H. yesterday and hit 338 in three strings to take command in the women's singles . . . five years ago Mrs. Harris won the N. E. championship but gave up bowling after that . . . she returned to the game last year and is again hitting 'em in grand style.

The apparent champion came down with the Derry Maids—this woman's team was once about the best in this part of the country but Mrs. Harris is the only remaining member of the original quintet.

Miss Rose Cote of Gardner winds up as a loser again . . . this Gardner girl who is a great bowler, has never been able to take this major event . . . last year she finished second and this season she was leading in the women's singles until Mrs. Harris came along with her 339 yesterday . . . after taking the early lead, Miss Cote said:

"Somebody will beat me out yet. It happens every year and will probably occur again." Looks as though she was right.

Bobby Anderson of Lexington and her open doubles partner Tracey Sanborn of Waltham, holders of the world's open doubles record, rolled an amazing 1111 10-string total, two short of their world's mark to take command in their class last night . . . It was best bowling of the day.



BOBBY ANDERSON of Lexington and her doubles partner, Tracey Sanborn of Waltham, shot to the top of the open division when they amassed a total pinfall of 1111 for ten strings.

BOWLERS TODAY

BOYS' SINGLES		Newell Wallace, Whitinsville		7:00
Albert J. Buda, Cambridge	2:30	T. Baker, Whitinsville		
Dominic Cristello, Cambridge	2:30	John A. Minshall, Whitinsville		7:00
Irving Sprince, Winthrop	3:00	Azac Mitzarkian, Whitinsville		
John Lundberg, Revere	3:00	Fred Hoosier, Pittsfield	4:30	
Irving Canner, Roxbury	4:00	Emile Bonante, Pittsfield	4:30	
Gerald August, Framingham	5:00	Lester Shephardson, Pittsfield	4:30	
Thomas McLaughlin, Framingham	5:00	Larry Muzzi, Pittsfield	4:30	
COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES		Joe Ottino, Pittsfield	4:30	
Harvey Kaufman, Roxbury	4:00	Louis Novaris, Pittsfield	4:30	
Jack Holmes, Belmont	8:00	Russell Young, Medford	8:30	
Louis A. Zagalni, Dorchester	9:30	William E. Mitchell, Allston		
MEN'S SINGLES		CLASS "A" OPEN DOUBLES		
Azac Mitzarkian, Whitinsville, Mass.	7:00	C. Coughlin, South Boston	8:00	
T. Baker, Whitinsville	7:00	E. Barnett, South Boston	8:00	
Newell Wallace, Whitinsville	7:00	M. Doyle, South Boston	8:00	
Byron Mathew, Whitinsville	7:00	J. Carvan, South Boston	8:00	
Harold Farland, Whitinsville	7:00	Joe Bonigil, E. Milton	8:00	
Charles Asdot, South Medford	8:00	By SAM COHEN		
John P. Larsen, South Portland, Maine	8:00	Roy Green, Boston	8:00	
Walter Nant, Woonsocket, Rhode Island	8:00	Athol Miller, Lynn (Roy)	10:30	
Harry D. Smith, Allston	8:30	Athol Miller, Lynn (Cambese)		
Paul Sherman, South Boston	10:00	MEN'S TEAMS		
MIXED DOUBLES		Harold Farland's Five, Whitinsville	7:00	
John P. Larsen, South Portland, Me.	8:00	1—Harold Farland		
Frances Hinds, South Portland, Me.	8:00	2—Byron Mathew		
Gladys Chiminello, Quincy	9:00	3—Newell Wallace		
Francis Chiminello, Quincy		4—T. Baker		
Helen Kashrauch, Scituate, Frank Cole, Scituate	6:30	5—Azac Mitzarkian		
LADIES' SINGLES		Ed. Ryan's Five, Dorchester:		
Frances Hinds, South Portland, Me.	8:00	Pat Gray, Leo Geary, Roy Johnson, Tom Galvin, Ed Ryan	5:30	
Miss Mable C. Hill, Worcester	8:30	Old Age Assistance, Boston:		
LADIES' TEAMS		J. Connelley, C. Conno, s. J. Meila, M. Vincola, T. Walsen	6:30	
Ianice Five, Lynn, Mass.	2:00	CLASS A—MEN'S TEAMS		
Florence Combs, Mabel Morrow, Vince Whittier, Davidson, Ethel Young		Ekstrom's Alleys Five, Concord, N. H., Eddie Perreillo, Frank Michaels, George Lugg, John Holden, Eddie French	8:00	
MEN'S DOUBLES		Waldorf's Alleys, Lynn: Laurie Corne, Frank Fletcher, George Harnden, Lee Farnsworth, Clyde Robinson	10:30	
Harold Farland, Whitinsville	7:00	Jack Cowan's Alley's Five, South Boston	8:00	
Byron Mathew, Whitinsville		The Old Timers, St. Peterboro, N. H.	8:00	
		Taft Peirce Five, Woonsocket, R. I.	8:00	
		Peterborough Fire Department, Peterborough, N. H.	8:00	
		Earle H. Naglis, Peterborough, N. H.	8:00	
		Frank Banz's team, North Plymouth, Mass.—Alton, Cotti, Peter Bagni, Robert Bagni, Peter Beccari, Lawrence Vaudini	8:00	
		Frank Banz's Teams, No. Plymouth, Mass.—Edward Green, Howard Sylvia, Tello Giammarco, Albert Cristani, John Martin	8:00	
		Corpus Christi Bowling Club, W. Newton—Paul Murphy, Stanley Gallin, William White, L. J. Vith, W. Edward Wilson	8:00	
		MEN'S TEAMS		
		The Dusty All Stars, Lynn	9:00	
		The Dusty Specials, Lynn	9:00	
		Richard's Cafe, Belmont, A. Oteri, A. Hansen, O. Bloomquist, J. Russo, P. Flagano	9:00	
		The Tannery Five, Norwood—J. Dion, M. Jasko, Al Trepanier, C. Deuse, J. Kelly	10:00	
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Men's Doubles—D. Webber, Kittery, Maine and P. Amazeen, Kittery, Maine		765
Men's Teams—Central Alleys' Five, Cambridge		1603
Mixed Doubles—Margaret Higgins, Lawrence and Joe King, Rochester, New Hampshire		710
Ladies' Singles—Leona Harris, Derry, New Hampshire		338
Ladies' Doubles—Marion S. France, Waltham and Marion E. Frost, West Newton		610
Ladies' Teams—Girls Team, Haverhill City Alleys, Haverhill		1435
Girls' Singles—Dorothy Yando, Fitchburg		291
College Singles—Albert Toussaint, Tufts Dental		329

Ruth Thrilled By Hole-in-One

NEW YORK, April 12 (INS).—"What a thrill!" exclaimed Ruth, baseball's one-time Sultan of Swat, as he told here how he scored a hole in one on the St. Albans golf course today.

Describing the feat on the

220-yard 13th hole, the Bambino, who golfs with the best of 'em, said:

"I used a No. 3 wood, and the ball scooted for the hole like one of Hubbell's fast ones for the plate."

Frank Brimsek Joins Benedicts

It was Mr. and Mrs. "Zero Kid" today. Frankie Brimsek, goal tender of the Boston Bruins Hockey Club, was married to Miss Marguerite Kirklan, Kirklan Lake, Ont., at Holy Cross Cathedral.

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Among the things that had Billy Conn down was the 7,300 frogskins Uncle Sam nicked him for income taxes, according to the Associated Press. (He can fight June 1 if he'll stop worrying).

Open Champ Byron Nelson will have to pass up the \$5,000 Goodall tourney because he's need-

ed back at Inverness, Toledo, his home base. . . Dizzy Dean ate a chicken dinner, topped it off with a beer or two and predicted Gabby Hartnett wouldn't last the season. . . A powerful lot of chattering on two glasses of suds. . . Patty Berg was among the spell binders at a Minnesota golf clinic. . . Wake-

Forest has dropped Elon for Texas A. and M. and now you tell one.

THIS DAFFY WORLD

Missouri U. had to order size 13½ shoes for Raymond Phelps, 230-pound tackle from Montana. . . Bob Feller's closest pal on the Indians is Holly Hensley. . . Lew Tendler, the old lightweight, seldom goes to a fight, but never misses a ball game. . . which is something, since it is the A's and Phils he has to look at.

Out in Minnesota a boxer apologized to another boxer for calling him a bum. A rookie reported to the San Antonio club equipped with his own uniform, shoes, glove—and ball. . . And Lee Grissom has gone one up on Lefty Gomez for screwbolt honors by picking the Dodgers to win the bunting.

Headline: "Frisch says two Wanners will miss opener." We pass along this item with mingled grief and pain. For it looks as if the Wanners Are really on the wane.

LOEB'S IS LABES

A gent on the coast is writing a 25,000 word book on the game of Baseball. . . Frank Loeb, new football coach at Washington U., pronounces it "Labes" but he had just as soon be called Butch. . . All the boxers Oklahoma sent to the A. A. U. tournament at Beantown were tobacco chewers.

Most popular player on the Red Sox barnstorming tour was Jimmy Foxx. . . Runner-up: Ernie Lombardi. . . Horton Smith will do a bit of guest instructing at New York University next Monday. . . Add hold-outs: Herb Dana, who has been making \$7500 per year as commissioner of football officials out West, was offered reappointment at \$500 a year. . . Wow!

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW

Frank Howard, Clemson coach: "I was all set to follow Jess Neely to Rice until I saw pic-

tures of the Sugar Bowl game. . . I changed my mind right quick when I saw John Kimbrough in action. . . I just couldn't stand the thought of having him come along wrecking my lines. . . So I stayed at Clemson where all we have to do is read about him."

ATTENTION EUROPE!

Medina, Tennessee, is getting ready to open the outdoor checker season June 1 with a big parade, a brass band and the governor doing the orating.

Injury Sidelines Hank for Opener

PORTSMOUTH, O., April 12 (AP)—Big Hank Greenberg, heavy-hitting Detroit Tiger outfielder, has a sore foot and may not be able to play in the American League opener next Tuesday at Detroit.

The injury was suffered Wednesday when he was hit by a foul tip from his own bat in the game at Evansville, Ind., with Evansville of the Three-Eye League.

"I hope I'll be ready for the opener," Hank said today, "but I won't know for several days. The foot still hurts a lot when I walk."

Athletics' Star Goes Under Knife

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 12 (AP)—Bob Johnson, the Athletics' hard-hitting outfielder, may miss the A's opening day game against the New York Yankees here Tuesday.

He was ordered to Philadelphia yesterday by Manager Connie Mack for an operation to remove a cyst behind his left ear. Johnson, however, says he will be able to play against the Yanks, that while the cyst is painful, it is a minor ailment.

Brody, Banned Harvard Athlete, III

The athletic career of Mike Brody, which never had a real start, today was believed at an end.

Brody, one-time steel worker and former member of the pieb football team at Annapolis, is confined to Stillman Infirmary, Harvard, with a mysterious malady, which was reported to have caused collapse of one of his

lungs. Mike caused a furore in Harvard athletic circles when he was declared ineligible for athletic competition because of his pieb activities at Annapolis.

After leaving Annapolis Brody secured employment in the steel industry and earned enough money to finance his tuition at Harvard.

Hatlo Dizzy Dean In Audience With Big Boss

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—Dizzy Dean was ready to test the "open door" policy of his big boss, P. J. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs.

The stormy one, relatively subdued after wifely admonitions at a night auto trip from St. Louis, said upon his arrival:

"There's been a lot of misquoting. I don't know where it is. I don't know where it started. There's been a lot of misquoting. 'Yes, I'm going to see Wrigley on orders from Hartnett.' (Manager Gabby Hartnett whom I earlier was quoted as calling 'picklepuss'.)"

Asked if he would dress for day's Cub-White Sox game, he replied:

BOSSES' DOOR OPEN

"I won't know until I figured what I'm supposed to do."

Dean's arrival climaxed almost hours of fast talk and fast negotiations following a \$100 fine assessed by Hartnett Wednesday for being out late and a threat that he must "go to the mat" with Owner by day regarding alleged persona by the manager.

Wrigley, in commenting on the showdown threat, inferred that was open.

"I am as easy man to see's averaged."

Dean's verbal change of mind since the fine incident at Tops Kan., was reported in order something like this:

Dean fined, threatens to go club; Dean denies he'll quit; Dean says Hartnett doesn't know how to run a club; Dean says "I'll do what Hartnett wants me to"; Dean he missed curfew because he's tired out; Dean retorts: "Aw, I see my nephew all the time."

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Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

RACING WITH pari-mutuel betting will be launched in New York on Monday with the opening of the Jamaica meeting.

This will officially remove the bookmakers from open operations at the New York tracks. Nobody with common sense and with a knowledge of racing expects that the bookmakers will entirely vanish from clubhouse and grandstand. A few of the bookmakers will be given secret permission to conduct their business, and will permit you to wager anything you wish from \$5 to \$10,000.

If one were to offer to place \$10,000 with a bookmaker at one of our New England tracks, the bookmaker would immediately demand protection from the Pinkertons. In New York wagers of this kind have been quite frequent.

I have known carefree souls who sit in Lindy's on Broadway until the small hours of the morning studying the latest form sheets to parade up to a bookie at a New York track and wager \$10,000 on a particular nag with the same nonchalance they would order an extra cup of java.

Al Jolson, Jimmy Kelley, Chicago O'Brien, Billy Gibson and numerous other followers of the noble thoroughbred have felt they could not enjoy a race properly unless they had a large lump of sugar riding on the nose of one of the starters.

The mutuel machines at Jamaica will attract the small bettors, while if the large bettors permit a reasonable percentage of their money to go into the machines you will see handies at the New York tracks that will be staggering in size.

THE NEW YORK tracks are making a foolish fight against the public address system. They insist it takes away from the dignity of a race. I do not know of anything more dignified than to hear Babe Rubenstein or Horace Wade announce over the public address system at Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park or Rockingham Park that the animal I have a \$2 ticket on is out front.

There are thousands of people at race tracks who rely upon the announcer for information as to the position of a horse. Unfortunately most persons at a track are not perched in the press box or high up in the clubhouse following the race through high-powered glasses. There are the thousands of every day frequenters of the tracks who are packed in rows deep back of the rail, and who are unable to follow every move of a race.

There are also the thousands of casual race track visitors who cannot tell Main Stings and Seabiscuit from the lead pony, and who enjoy the description of the races as they come over the public address system.

What is more thrilling than the announcement: "Brass Monkey is now making his move and is running over horses. Brass Monkey has moved up into sixth position at the head of the stretch, and is flying. Brass Monkey is now in second place, and looks as if he is going to win the closing rush. It is Brass Monkey by a length at the finish line."

WHEN MR. AND Mrs. New York hop out to one of their local tracks they won't be able to purchase a daily double. Somebody has decided that daily double betting is bad for the public morals and that it should be discouraged.

Of course there is quite a percentage running against the bettor who tries to come up with the winners of the first two races, but from observations the boys and girls seem to have a great deal of fun trying to do so.

Daily double players usually try to pick long shots. They don't want to be aboard when a \$9.60 double clicks. They look upon \$9.60 as something to be cast aside. They are always shooting for a double that pays from \$200 to \$1000 and if they ever win one of them they have something to talk about for the rest of their lives.

The dolls have a particular fondness for daily doubles. They can enjoy a large payoff in a double even though they didn't have a dime on it.

Horsemen have also been bitten by the daily double craze. You will see a horseman who has an entry in the first or second race coupling all the horses in the other race with his nag.

In picking daily doubles, many people play numbers, owners, jockeys and various other systems. The wrong thing to do is to try to figure out the ability of the horses. Any other system will usually prove more effective.

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RANGERS OVERTIME VICTORS

TORONTO, April 12 (AP)—The New York Rangers pushed back into the lead for the Stanley Cup by overpowering the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2 to 1, in a National Hockey League playoff battle that went more than half an hour of overtime.

Murray Patrick scored the goal that brought his Daddy's team victory in 11:43 of the second overtime session after the teams had struggled aimlessly through the regular third period and the first 20-minute installment of "sudden death" overtime.

LET'S COLVILLE'S REBOUND
 Manager Lester Patrick's younger son, who had helped the Rangers reach the finals by scoring the only goal in the fourth game of the opening series with Boston, batted New Colville's rebound past Goalie Turk Broda on a break-away from the wildly attacking Maple Leafs. This was enough to put the Rangers ahead three games to two in the best out of seven playoffs and sent a crowd of 13,694 Canadian fans homeward through a snow storm just when everybody was sitting down for a night of it.

Toronto rumbled and lost. Manager Conny Smythe elected to withhold four of his regulars from the game to rest and used recruits both on the front line and defense.

The Rangers made the most of their opportunity and might have won in regulation time except for a blunder.

HELPED LEAFS
 They scored midway in the first period when the Colville brothers and the injured Alex Shibicky rangled up on goalie Turk Broda for a goal. Neil knocked the puck home in 12:21.

But in the second stanza Mac Colville accidentally kicked the puck into his own nets to give Toronto the tying goal and it took the rest of the evening to repair the damage. Syl Apps was given credit for the Leafs' marker.

Jean Bauer Trails on Links

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 12 (AP)—Slender Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., held a three-stroke lead today as she entered the final round of the 72-hole Land of the Sky Spring invitational golf tournament.

Miss Cothran overcame a bad start yesterday, but shot an 83. She scored nine strokes over par on the first nine holes, and came home in 39. Only other contestant in striking distance was Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., who shot an 83 for a 54-hole score of 252, to Miss Cothran's 249.

In third place, after the withdrawal yesterday of Helen Dettweiler of Washington because of illness, was Mrs. Ben T. Parks of Charlotte, who shot a 43-43—86 for an aggregate of 263.

Pastor's Boxer Meets King in Worcester

WORCESTER, April 12—Bob Pastor, prominent heavyweight contender, arrived in town this morning with his promising protege, "Irish" Jimmy McHale, who is scheduled to clash with Howell King at Springfield tonight at McHale Hall.

King is one of the few boxers in this country to boast a victory over Henry Chmielewski, New England middleweight champion. McHale, who has been riding a successful winning streak around New York, has had 28 professional fights, winning 15 (8 by the K. O. route) and having three draws.

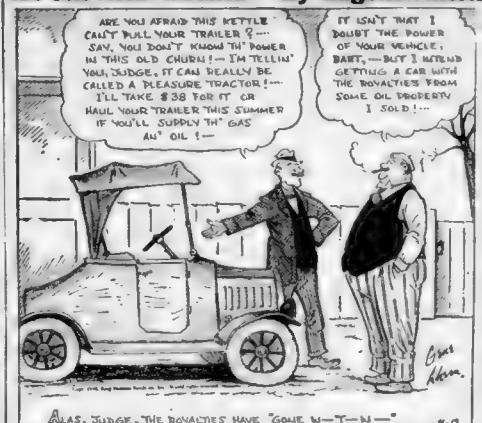
Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Col. F. R. Bradley's Brainerd withdrawn from the Kentucky Derby because of tendon injury.

THREE YEARS AGO—Charley Daw, former A. B. C. and match champion, bowled two 300 games in three-game stretch, for 801 total at Milwaukee.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Joe Louis, Detroit Negro heavyweight, knocked out Ray Lazer, Paterson, N. J., in third round for 15th consecutive victory.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

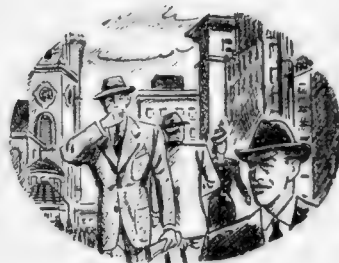


AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

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spread and bat draped over his right shoulder blade. He told me that he chose Joe's style instinctively when the brother was a minor leaguer and Dom was a scrawny kid. The style has worked well for tall Joe, but Dom is half a head shorter and it may not do as well for him—who knows?

WELL, LAST YEAR IT WAS TED WILLIAMS and Ted won the affections of Boston's hall crowd. The year before that it was Bobby Doerr. This year it is Dominic DiMaggio and, if the "rule of three" operates successfully, the Red Sox outfield problem is over. Still Cronin is taking no chances. The social rounds that await Dom here from well wishing friends has been ruled tabu for the time being. Cronin doesn't want to distract the lad's mind from the main chore. It means too much to both the Sox and the kid. For this in Cronin's mind is "the year"—the one in which he hopes to bring back the pig's basket.



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WAIT BIG CHANCE—Pitchers Charley Wagner, left and Bill Butland of the Red Sox grin as they anticipate their first season's opening with the Sox. The rookies can write success stories in a hurry if they hurl well for the club, which badly needs pitching.

BEES' STRINCEVICH TO FACE SOX AT FENS

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8 in the South, 12 of their victories coming against major league opponents. They also took the odd game from the N. L. champion Cincinnati Reds in their 11-game series.

All the players were in perfect health except Dom DiMaggio, who was still limping slightly from the ankle injury which occurred Sunday, March 10, in Tampa.

The two-game City Series opens tomorrow at Fenway Park where it will end on Sunday.

FACE NATS TUESDAY

The Sox open the American League championship campaign next Tuesday in Washington.

Dickman, Galehouse, Bagby and Wilson are scheduled to split the work in the city series. Of those, Galehouse is being rested to pitch the opener against the Senators Tuesday.

The Sox will line up against the Bees as follows: DiMaggio, cf; Cramer, cf; Williams, lf; Fox, 1b; Cronin, ss; Doerr, 2b; Tabor, 3b; Desautels, c; Dickman, p.

A word about each one, what they have accomplished in their six weeks in the South and what Boston fandom can expect of them in the impending season:

DOM STILL LIMPS

DI MAGGIO—Still limping from leg injury, suffered against the Reds at Tampa March 10, and aggravated on way North. Out three weeks with ankle injury. Upon return, suffered Charlie horse from favoring ankle. Far behind other teammates in hitting because of idleness, nevertheless enjoyed big days against Reds at Rocky Mount and Durham, getting five hits in two games, one a perfect bunt, another a home run which would have cleared left field fence at Fenway. Should be slickest defensive outfielder in league when fit; also A-1 base runner. Should shatter left field fence at Fenway and drive opposing third basemen crazy with his bunting. But no! until leg is healed fully.

CRAMER—Seemingly fast as ever, and hitting well. Sound ball player, as he has proved in past.

GREATEST IN BASEBALL

WILLIAMS—Should be greatest hitter in baseball this year. Improved defensively, too. Left field at Fenway should be duck soup for him after playing outfield.

FOX—Incredible as it may seem, Jimmie's better physically

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than he has been in years. Set for big season if sinus doesn't return with change in weather. Won first sinus battle in Birmingham after suffering agony in Florida. Still weak on ground balls but still capable of hitting .350 and 40 home runs.

CRONIN—Same dangerous hitter, just rounding into form after shaking off cold which hampered him during training period. Seems to have slowed up afield but may be saving himself for championship season. Like, Fox and Grove, however, he's been around since 1923, and is due to slip, playing key position and burdened by managerial duties. If he does, team in bad way, for Marvin Owen, a third baseman, and Tom Carey do not measure up to caliber of championship team. Spot to watch.

BOBBY HAMPERED BY COLD

DOERR—Hampered by back injury and cold in South, Bobby, nevertheless, should have big year. Hitting has fallen off recently but will pick up. Unsurpassed fielder, who hit .318 last year, most of the time from No. 1 spot. Only 22 and just reaching his peak.

TABOR—Starting second year in big time, young and aggressive. Year's experience big help. Due for standout season, both afield and at bat. Hit .239 last season and should be over .300 this year. Fast and durable. A positive asset.

DESAUTELS—Much-maligned catcher starting fourth season with Sox. Slumped to .243 at bat last year and lost daily job. Worry didn't help. Light around waist this year, throwing better. Still lunning at bat, but bound to improve. Gritty and smart. Should be better all around than in '39, despite fact he'll be 33 in June.

BEST ON STAFF

DICKMAN—Joe Cronin admits Dickman, now 23, best pitcher on staff, outside of ancient Grove. Curve ball terror of A. L. batters. Won 8, lost 3 last year as successful relief pitcher. Seems capable of winning 20 if worked in regular turn, but may be used again as "fireman" if rest of staff doesn't hold up.

Frisch Names MacFayden For Opener

By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—Held idle by rain and cold, the Pirates came here today for a couple of days of inside work-outs. Frank Frisch disclosed that he plans to start Bob Klinger, Max Butcher and MacFayden in the opening series against the Cardinals, and use Danny MacFayden in the Pittsburgh inaugural.

DAYTON, Ohio—Rained out yesterday, the Tigers and Reds try it again in their en route-home series. Tigers Tommy Bridges and Buck Newsom were down for their final at-bat before the start of the season. Whitey Moore was Bill McKechnie's choice.

MAYFIELD, Ky.—The rumor persists that the Phillies are trying to get Paul Campbell, Louisville first baseman, to bolster the right side of their infield. The Phils and Athletics were to meet today in their second "cities series" game.

ST. LOUIS—Back home a day ahead of schedule because their final road games were cancelled, the Cardinals and Browns took it easy today before clashing in the first game of the city series tomorrow.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—Johnny Allen has raised the Indians' hopes that he will return to his 1936-37 form. So far the once-great right-hander has gone no further than five innings, but he will get his real test at Cleveland Sunday in the winup of the Giants-Indians barnstorming series. Allen insists that his arm is 100 per cent stronger than at any time last year.

WASHINGTON—For a club that has been billed as short on power, the Nats have been doing nicely. Sailing away their eighth straight victory at the expense of the Bees. They demonstrated that they have the punch. Fans are beginning to back Bucky Harris seriously. He says this is the best Washington team since the 1923 pennant winners.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



REUNION—Pitcher Billy Weir of Melrose poses happily with Mrs. Billy at Back Bay station today, after the homecoming Bees' caravan ends an eight-weeks separation for the couple.

BOSTON HAILS HOSE; FENS GAME TOMORROW

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On their way home, the Bees didn't do so well for the simple reason that they didn't get the proper type of pitching. Posedel, Easley and Barnicle yielded 14 hits, including two homers, a triple and a couple of two baggers, to the Newark Bears at Sebring and the following day at Orlando, the Nats jumped on Jim Tobin in the 8th for six hits and five runs, when the ex-Pirates elected to go the full distance, despite the terrific heat.

ROSS SAVES GAME

Joe Sullivan had trouble with the Knoxville Vols at Valdosta but a home run by Chet Ross, which drove in three runs to tie the count in the 8th and a timely single by Eddie Miller in the 10th, plus four innings of great relief hurling on the part of Al Javery, saved the day for the Bees.

Not to be outdone by his roomie, Al Javery, Joe Callahan went to the rescue of Lou Fette at Savannah, after the Indians had scored four runs and had two on and nobody out in the first inning, and pitched scoreless ball allowing only four hits. At Augusta Dick Erickson turned in his only worthwhile performance of the training season, holding the Tigers to one run and six hits for seven innings.

LOST A RUN LEAD

Then came that terrible thing over at Greenville, S. C., where, after giving Bill Swift an eight-run lead over the Washington Nats, the

Bees went down to a 14 to 12 defeat.

Al Piechota toyed with the Winston-Salem Terrors under very unfavorable conditions, blanking Manager Eddie Morre's boys for five innings and giving up but three hits. Don French, who took over in the sixth, was far from impressive and blew his chances of staying with the Stenglers.

Before the Bees start on their first eastern trip next week, Manager Stengel will make a cut in his squad. Joe Gallegue and Ralph Younker will be sent to Manager Jack Onstad at Hartford.

Pres. Bob Quinn may have some good news before the Red Sox series is finished.

Golden Glove Enters 2nd Round at Quincy

The second in a series of eliminations for the Golden Glove amateur boxing tournament at Quincy Area, will be held next Thursday, Jimmy Gardner announced today. The classes are: 128, 135, 147, and heavyweight — (open) and 147 lb. class (novice). Gardner is receiving entries at his home, 37 Lorton st., Quincy.

Frick Sees \$30,000,000 Baseball Gate

NEW YORK, April 12 (INS)—Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces are going to lay at least \$30,000,000 on the line for their baseball this year.

And Ford Cuthbert Frick, National League prey, said today the figures are conservative.

"Class B, C and D leagues played to 10,000,000 last year," said Frick, "and they will do better this season. Class A and AA clubs

played to at least 5,000,000, and the two majors always can count on 5,000,000 apiece in a good year.

"I expect our league to break all attendance records this season if only because we will have more night games."

When he had Ford to say about rumors that youngsters were abandoning baseball for golf.

"That's a laugh," said Ford, unlaughingly. "Our surveys show

there are more uniformed teams playing baseball today than ever before.

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DAVE WILSON'S FORM AT BOWIE TRACK

BEST BET—MOLASSES BILL IN 7TH RACE

WEATHER THREATENING; TRACK GOOD

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., April 12 — Second to Head Hunter after a slow start, Molasses Bill needs only to duplicate that effort to win the seventh event on today's card. The veteran router likes this strip and is named as the card's best bet.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (all \$1500):
(Mud selections—Miss Maker, Coast to Coast, Marie.)
P. P. Boone 110 Jockey
3 Miss Maker 110 Socca 1-1
7 Coast to Coast 110 Wynn 4-1
6 Marie 110 Durando 4-1
8 Westing 110 Mills 10-1
1 Schley Glna 110 Killy 15-1
2 Honora 110 Kelly 20-1
4 Fair Haled 110 Clark 20-1
5 Doctor's Nurse 110 Weber 20-1
2 Noninal 120 Berg 12-1

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (all \$1500):
(Mud selections—Bury Fingers, Wildmote, T. J. Waters.)
9 Bury Fingers 110 Durando 8-5
4 Wildmote 110 Wynn 3-2
3 T. J. Waters 110 Oros 4-1
1 Millicie 110 Weber 3-1
2 Queen's Advice 110 Friedman 8-5
6 Career Girl 110 Clark 12-1
5 Precious Time 110 McDonald 12-1
7 Layvin 110 Mors 10-1
7 Paradise Girl 110 Smollinski 20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:
(Mud selections—Rough Biscuit, Hazel W., F. J. Zentler.)
3 Rough Biscuit 110 McDonald 3-1
4 Hazel W. 110 Schmidt 3-1
2 Flying Waters 110 Wall 2-1
1 Anti Air 111 Ecard 6-1
5 Happy Lark 110 Oros 6-1
6 Blenheim Rose 110 Weber 10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$3500-\$5000):
(Mud selections—Dixie Dame, Teddy Patie, Zentler.)
4 Double B 110 Gilbert 2-1
3 Dixie Dame 110 Clark 4-1
1 Teddy Patie 110 Wall 4-1
7 aZentler 110 Oros 8-1
6 Surprise Box 110 Dupps 8-1
5 aMorstep 110 Weber 10-1
3 White Label 110 Durando 12-1
2 Greeny 110 Charlton 20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$1500):
(Mud selections—Howard, Head Hunter, Lady Orchid.)
5 Howard 117 McDonald 5-2
6 Head Hunter 117 Wall 5-2
1 Lady Orchid 117 Clark 8-1
3 Knoxville 117 Schmidt 10-1
2 Interpreter 112 Durando 8-1
7 Candle Ends 110 Oros 20-1
6 Flag Song 110 Socca 5-2
2 Missa Ponne 106 Wall 5-2

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$1000):
(Mud selections—Bright Light, Maetake, Pascua.)
2 Bright Light 114 Kirk 3-1
1 Maetake 110 Lindberg 4-1
3 Pascua 110 Lindberg 4-1
5 Javamosha 114 Dupps 8-1
4 Maewhisk 112 Kelper 8-1
6 aLast Scamp 109 Kelper 8-1
5 Day Dops 109 Oros 20-1
4 Elsie J. 109 W. Kelly 20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (all \$1000):
(Mud selections—Molasses Bill, Autumn Quest, Moon Harvest.)
2 Molasses Bill 115 Weber 1-1
3 Autumn Quest 111 McDonald 3-1
1 Moon Harvest 112 Wynn 6-1
4 Clapair 110 Durando 10-1
1 Italian Harry 110 Clark 15-1
3 Falkin 110 Schmidt 20-1
5 Golden Mayne 111 Schmidt 20-1
6 Cora Kay 107 Kirk 20-1

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AT KEENELAND
4—Isolot.
5—Tough Hombre.
7—John Allen.
Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Amateur Tennis Match to Guerry
PINEHURST, N. C., April 12 (AP)—Alex Guerry, Sewanee, Tenn., defeated Harris Everett of New Orleans, a fellow student at the University of North Carolina, 6-4, 1-6, 12-10 here in quarter finals of the annual North and South amateur tennis tournament. Everett was seeded No. 8.
Ham Anthony of the University of North Carolina upset Don Buffington, Duke University student, 8-6, 6-3. Buffington was seeded No. 5. In another upset John Ager of Durham beat Bill Rawlings, seeded No. 4, 8-7, 6-3.
Other seeded players winning matches included Charles Rider of Malverne, L. I., the defending champion, won from Zan Carver of Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-2, and Martin Buxby of Miami, Fla., who beat Kenneth Evenson of Floral Park, N. Y., 7-5, 6-3.

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xSchley Glna, 105, Oros 20-1
xHazel W., 110, Clark 20-1
xFair Haled, 110, Clark 20-1
xMarlin, 115, Durando 3-1
xCoast to Coast, 110, Wynn 5-2
xWesting, 115, Mills 10-1
xDoctor's Nurse, 110, Weber 20-1

SECOND RACE
xMillicie, 110, Weber 6-1
Queen's Advice, 120, Friedman 6-1
Levena, 110, Mors 15-1
xWildmote, 110, Wynn 3-1
Precious Time, 110, McDonald 15-1
xCareer Girl, 115, Clark 4-1
xTrast, 110, Oros 15-1
xBusy Fingers, 115, Durando 8-5

THIRD RACE
Anti Air, 111, Ecard 8-5
Flying Waters, 116, Wall 2-1
Rough Biscuit, 116, McDonald 5-2
Hazel W., 111, Schmidt 3-1
xHappy Lark, 106, Oros 15-1
xBlenheim Rose, 109, Weber 20-1

FOURTH RACE
xDixie Dame, 100, Clark 5-1
xWhite Label, 109, Durando 10-1
Double B., 118, Gilbert 5-2
Teddy Patie, 118, Wall 10-1
Surprise Box, 118, Dupps 10-1
xZentler, 107, Oros 8-1
xMorstep, 106, Weber 8-1
aMrs. C. W. Williams and H. Z. Izacs entry.

FIFTH RACE
xInterpreter, 112, Durando 8-1
Head Hunter, 117, Wall 5-2
Knoxville, 114, Schmidt 10-1
Howard, 117, McDonald 5-2
xOrchid, 107, Clark 4-1
xCandle Ends, 106, Oros 20-1
Flag Song, 106, Socca 5-2

SIXTH RACE
xMaetake, 104, Clark 4-1
Bright Light, 114, Kirk 6-1
xGay Days, 109, Oros 3-1
xPascua, 103, Lindberg 3-1
Javamosha, 114, Dupps 8-1
Elsie J., 109, W. Kelly 20-1
aMaewhisk, 113, Polk 5-1
aLast Scamp, 109, Kelper 5-1
aG. R. Watkins and J. Simmons entry.

SEVENTH RACE
Italian Harry, 116, Johnson 15-1
xFalkin, 105, Clark 8-1
xMolasses Bill, 115, Weber 7-5
xClapair, 110, Durando 6-1
Golden Mayne, 111, Schmidt 15-1
Cora Kay, 107, Kirk 20-1
Moon Harvest, 112, Wall 5-2
Autumnquest, 111, McDonald 3-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.
xTether raining; track good.

Program Selections At Bowie Oval
1—Miss Maker, Martin, Coast to Coast.
2—Busy Fingers, Career Girl, Wildmote.
3—Flying Waters, Rough Biscuit, Hazel W.
4—Double B., Teddy Patie, Zentler.
5—Head Hunter, Howard, Knoxville.
6—Pascua, Maewhisk, Bright Light.
7—Autumnquest, Molasses Bill, Clapair.

Curley's Selections At Bowie Track
First—Miss Maker, Coast to Coast, Marie, Nominal.
Second—Busy Fingers, Wildmote, Career Girl, Paradise Girl.
Third—Flying Waters, Hazel W. And Air, Rough Biscuit.
Fourth—Teddy Patie, Surprise Box, Dixie Dame, Double B.
Fifth—Howard, Head Hunter, Interpreter, Lady Orchid.
Sixth—Pascua, Last Scamp, Maewhisk, Maetake.
Seventh—Autumn Quest, Molasses Bill, Falkin, Italian Harry.

Wrestling Results
(By the Associated Press)
HARTFORD, Ct.—Marino (The Angel) Tilt, 263, France, defeated Gus Nommers, 216, Providence, R. I., straight falls.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow—Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
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RACE ENTRIES

Keeneland Entries

By the Associated Press
FIRST RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, two-year-olds, heady course, chute (12):
6 Buck-bard 112 1 Bld 114
6 Duke 108 8 Jan 106
4 Dugo 208 2 Liquid Air 09
7 Dinahbitt 105 10 Pale's Joy 112
11 Eve 102 3 Real Fair 103
3 Here She C's 105 12 Rambler 108

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs (6):
4 Almah 115 3 Inoculate 114
1 Dollar Day 107 7 The Daze 112
2 Slope Call 110 2 Valtie 125

THIRD RACE—Purse \$900, maiden two-year-olds, heady course, chute (12):
2 Beamy 114 7 Mental Clinic 114
8 Clayville 114 3 Quen Ex 114
3 Dune 116 1 Rocky Hill 114
6 Ground 114 4 Turn Table 114

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$900, maiden two-year-olds, heady course, chute (12):
4 Agracela 114 7 Jack Twink 114
5 Rise Fair 112 2 Ocean 114
8 Easy Blend 116 1 Spot Pass 114
6 Flying Court 114 9 Starlet 114

FIFTH RACE—The Charles Hughes Handicap, purse \$1500, three-year-olds, six furlongs (8):
7 Bay Course 114 5 Mammas 110
3 Clatted 112 6 Brown 123
8 Eddy 109 2 Town Boy 117
1 Inoculate 110 4 Tough H're 114

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (9):
xBlue Tree 117 111 Alton Broom 112
3 Billabuck 117 115 Alton 114
3 Getaway Jack 117 111 Alton of Fire 114
4 Altonjack 114 112 Ray Wren 114
1 Alton 114 115 Alton 114

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):
9 Bright 114 2 Pehams 112
4 Flying Bunny 109 3 Paddy 114
6 John Allen 112 8 Scotch Trap 114
1 Lady Dash 109

APPROPRIATE ALLOWANCE CLAIMED.
Weather threatening; track muddy.

Tanforan Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs (16):
7 The Lido 111 2 Julia J. 103
11 Coordination 111 3 Johnnie Reb 117
3 Eve Hako 114 10 Puma 107
8 Eve Hako 114 10 Puma 107
11 Coordination 111 3 Johnnie Reb 117
2 Get On 111 13 Shasta Sue 105
4 Guiding Way 111 11 Tramp On 106
10 Iron Sea 108 13 Vegas Joe 106
8 Ilka 117 16 Yag 111

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (16):
3 Bold Hurry 112 11 Kriegermann 108
8 Bayo Hase 108 5 Movie Actor 108
8 Black Hawk 105 12 Monahan Miss 109
16 Back's Baby 111 9 Red Amaze 103
3 Bubbly Lad 108 13 Shasta Sue 105
4 Cora R 106 2 Shasta Sue 114
1 Gold Belthos 108 13 Shasta Sue 105
10 Iron Sea 108 13 Vegas Joe 106

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (16):
5 Harance 112 14 Red Corn 112
1 Partello 111 16 Redondo 111
11 Delmonaco 103 13 Slave Charm 112
10 Fair Lead 111 12 Shilswere 109
9 High Ace 112 13 Shilswere 109
6 Norway Nell 105 2 South's Belle 106
12 Ovid 114 2 Sky-O-Blue 109
9 Phos 107 4 Tails 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (9):
4 Bon Jade 106 2 Shilswere 112
5 Bold Courier 111 7 Shasta W'ble 108
6 Elgen May 101 8 Stony Brook 106
3 Don Grafton 111 9 Shasta W'ble 108
1 George S. D. 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (16):
3 Allanwood 111 4 Knoch H'aud 112
3 Chief Hall 117 4 Keel Plate 111
1 Clarcrose 109 2 Seabreeze 111
3 Kinsway 112

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800, allowances, 2-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (16):
5 Crutcher 110 10 APTure Fly 114
9 Crutcher 110 10 APTure Fly 114
4 Gold Bubble 117 7 APTure Fly 114
1 Less Time 109 2 APTure Fly 114
8 Nony 109 2 APTure Fly 114
11 S. Mayer entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (11):
6 Betico 111 5 One Shen 108
9 Barnley 111 11 Puddin 112
3 Chaser 109 3 Quiney 114
6 Chae Sw't 111 2 Runaway 117
1 Fellicious 109 4 Sharp Sh't'r 114
10 Lady Fan 117

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (16):
7 Bush's Man 112 10 Out of Step 114
1 Bonair 111 2 Rodney Pan 108
3 Jockey 112 11 Sita Broke 111
2 Manlio 111 2 Sita Broke 111
4 Seta's Bean 106 4 Wenty's Girl 106

Rooney Considers Boston's Offer

NEW YORK, April 12 (INS)—Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh club of the National Football League, admitted today that he has many offers to buy his club but at present has no intention of selling. However, he seems to be toyng with the idea of transferring his club to Boston. Rooney said he would support Carl Storck for president at the annual meeting starting today.

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50 Billy Devore Follows Out Dad's Advice

INDIANAPOLIS, April 12 (AP)—Billy Devore is going to drive in the Indianapolis 500-mile speedway race again this year because his father, the late Earl Devore, told him 13 years ago that he wanted Billy to "drive here and keep trying until you win."

Billy's father drowned in the sinking of the steamship Vestris in 1928.

It was after the 1927 race, when Earl finished second to George Souders, that the father said:

"Billy, I wanted to win more than anything else in the world today. If I never have this chance again—no! It's the best I've ever had in the 500—I want you to drive here and keep trying until you win. I know you can."

TENTH LAST YEAR

Billy got his first chance to drive in the Memorial Day race in 1937 and finished seventh. Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis won.

"The guy who kept passing me all day was Wilbur Shaw," said Billy, who had ridden with Shaw as his mechanic four years before.

In 1938 Billy finished eighth and last year he was tenth.

Billy drove for Leon Duray last year. The car was wrecked by another driver in practice and it was on the qualifying line until just a few minutes before the deadline. Thirty-three cars, all that could start, already had qualified.

The first time Billy tried the motor wouldn't wind up fast enough. A second attempt was made, but one of the mechanics had shut off the gas and the speedster stalled.

SHAW PERSISTENT

Seconds later the car was started, and young Devore qualified at 116.527 miles an hour. He was the last man in the starting field, displacing one with a slower qualify-

'KID' TELLS HIS AMBITION Williams Wants to Go to College

Ted Williams slumped down in Moe Berg's Pullman seat after dinner, on day recently.

Mickey Harris was telling Moe about his Hazel in New York. Mickey was ecstatic. Hazel had promised to marry him, and the happy event probably would take place after Mickey got his cut of the World Series money.

Ted glowered. "What's eating you, Ted?" asked the scholarly Moe. "Don't you approve of Mickey's proposed matrimonial leap?"

"What's a guy gonna get married for without money?" answered Ted. "Scrape along, bills, bills, bills. I'm gonna wait a while before I think about it. Look at all those marriages gone on the rocks because the guy lost his dough. Marriage, Bah!"

"But Mickey's in love, Ted," Moe advised. "He'll get along. Love conquers everything (Business of winking eye. Moe is not married.)

"Boy, wish I had \$150,000 right now," Ted mused, ignor-



ing Moe's remark. "I'd be all set then."

"What would you do, Ted?" asked Moe. "What would you rather do than play baseball?"

"Nothing, I'll admit," said Ted. "But I'd just put \$100,000 in a trust fund, and go to college with kids my own age (Ted's just 21). I had a scholarship on the Coast but didn't go to college because I was afraid too much studying

would ruin my eyes. But I would like to go to college. Boy, I'd like to be smart like you, Moe.

"Then those insurance guys wouldn't be waking me up every morning asking me to take this policy, take that. Gee, they drive me crazy. Why don't they wait until a fellow has a couple of bucks before they try to take it away from him?"

"Yes, sir, it sure would be great to go to college. It sure would be great to know something besides hittin'."

It was a side of the Kid we had never seen before. Few have ever seen him in a serious vein.

Said Moe: "I'll fix that, Ted. I'll give you a college education by capsule treatment. Educational records in your room, then you won't have to worry about ruining your eyes. I'll start you as soon as we reach Boston."

Watch Ted spout those \$10 words next winter at the banquet league. Moe knows a lot of them.—FINNEGAN.

B. C. vs. Huskies Opens College Diamond Season

Boston College and Northeastern will pry the lid off the local college baseball season tomorrow afternoon at the Alumni Field.

Coach Fred Maguire of the Chestnut Hill organization announced today that Joe Manzo, the Medford footballer who never before worked a college contest, will open on the mound for the Eagles. Manzo, a junior, will work three innings and will be followed by veterans Fred Leiby and Bob McGovern, both of Somerville.

Capt. Frank "Bunzo" Burns, catcher last year, will return to his old role, the outfield. For pasture playmates he will have Frank Davis, center field, and Brad Martin, right field. Davis, a sophomore, was second string fullback of the Eagle grid machine which played in the Cotton Bowl. Martin, a senior from Plymouth, was a letter winner on the diamond last season. Veterans Fred Sawyer and Bob Cronwell at first and second base, respectively, will form the backbone of the Eagle infield. Sophomore Bob Dawson, shortstop, and Junior Jack Callahan, third base, will be the supporting cast.

DERBY CANDIDATES VERY SNOOTY LOT

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—Yopr three-year-old hoss, in general, and your Kentucky Derby candidate, in particular, is a very snooty individual.

Blood lines mean more, ordinarily, to the run for the roses than they did in the royal courts of the middle ages.

That's why it came as somewhat

of a surprise when the winter book odds-layers said today that several of last year's better-known two-year-olds, like Marogay, Flight Command, Roman and Straight Lead, were getting no kind of play at all either for this year's Derby, May 4, or the other big stakes to follow.

This was so, the future book operators pointed out, despite the fact that several of the turfs "names" and their pet breeding theories will be on display this spring. (It might be explained that the big league owner-breeder has certain ideas about breeding a stallion of one blood line and a mare of another to get an offspring that has all the answers in his flying hoofs.

Such was the case when William L. Brann came up with Chaldeon as the hoss of the year in '39, after three previous unsuccessful tries with the mating of Challenger II and Laura Gal.

EIGHT JUVENILES

And that's why Mrs. Payne Whitney is always experimenting with Questionnaire as one half of her breeding theory, and William Woodward goes for Sir Gallahad III as his leading stallion.

This year there are some eight prominent juveniles oof '39 who should be right up there, but the betting men tell you the public is giving them a chilly go-by.

For distance, take Mrs. Parker Corning's Straight Lead, or Flight Command, one of the two classy colts Sonny Whitney is getting ready for the races this spring. Both are products of the blood line of Fair Play, which produced Man o' War and has been the major influence on the American turf.

Straight Lead, not eligible for the Derby, but on the list for the Preakness and Belmont, is by Chance Play and won \$41,800 last year, including the mile and 70 New England Futurity, which he took by four lengths in the mud.

Flight Command, a son of Peace Chance, turned out to be a pretty fair mudder himself in taking two of his four '39 starts and winning \$10,325.

WHITNEY IN LUCK

Along with Flight Command, Sonny Whitney, who has been a hard-luck guy at Louisville up to now, is bringing Carrier Pigeon to Churchill Downs. This son of Equipoise, the great "Chocolate Soldier" of the American turf, was out on twice last year, both times in the stop, and won both races.

ing time.

Shaw—who drove his first race in 1927, the last one in which Earl Devore drove—won again.

"Perhaps dad didn't figure that there'd be that guy Shaw in every race I drive—the same kid who was driving when dad was out there for the last time," Billy said.

GRIMES INJURES KNEE

DANVILLE, Va., April 12 (INS)—Oscar Grimes, Cleveland utility infielder, who only two days ago returned to action after recuperating from a minor knee operation, injured the knee again today.



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CARDINALS PICKED BY EXPERTS TO NIP REDS FOR N. L. FLAG

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—Baseball "experts" as a whole are generally agreed that the 1940 National League race will be a two-team affair, but right there the general agreement stops. They are split almost 50-50 on whether the St. Louis Cardinals or the Cincinnati Reds will come home in front, with a slight edge going to the St. Louis entry.

Of the 76 sports writers taking part in the Associated Press poll, all but three named either the Cards or Reds in the No. 1 spot: the Cards drawing 39 first-place votes to 34 for the defending champions. One long-shot addit picked the Pirates and two strung along with the Cubs.

PHILS SPOT DECIDED

Second-place ballots also were pretty well cornered by the 1-2 teams, although nine voters picked the Cubs for the runner-up spot, six named the Giants, four the Dodgers and two the Pirates.

There the common agreement ceased, however, and it was every man for himself the rest of the way in, or at least down to the Bees and Phillies. The Phillies escaped being a unanimous last place choice by three seventh-place votes, and the Bees escaped a similar seventh-place designation by drawing one fourth, one fifth, two sixth and three eighth-place votes. So varied is the opinion on all except the first two and last two teams that two of them were nomi-

nated for six different positions, and the Pirates were picked for every place but eighth. In fact, even the Cardinals were named for every spot down to and including the fifth, and the Reds were dropped back to fourth by two voters.

HOLD 7-POINT EDGE

On a point basis—eight for a first seven for a second, etc.—the Cards edged out the Reds by seven points—557 to 550. There is a drop of 18 points between the Reds and the third choice, the Brooklyn Dodgers, with the third, fourth, fifth and sixth-place selections pretty well bunched. Only nine points separate the fifth-place Pirates from the sixth-place Giants, and the Pirates are only 11 points behind the fourth-place Chicago Cubs.

With the exception of the Cards being placed ahead of the Reds—the only transposition in the "324 order of finish is that placing the Pirates in fifth place and the Giants in sixth. It was the other way around at the close of last year's campaign.

Results of the poll, with the number of votes for each team for each place and the total points figured on an 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts.	1939 Finish
St. Louis	39	27	7	2	1	..	..	..	557	Second
Cincinnati	34	28	12	2	..	..	..	..	550	First
Brooklyn	..	4	19	25	..	..	..	..	372	Third
Chicago	2	9	9	17	16	23	..	..	361	Fourth
Pittsburgh	1	2	16	19	16	19	3	..	340	Sixth
New York	..	6	13	10	21	25	1	..	331	Fifth
BOSTON	..	..	..	1	1	2	69	3	156	Seventh
Philadelphia	..	..	..	1	..	3	73	79	79	Eighth

Junior Reports Ready for Champ

Paul Junior sent word from Lewiston, Me., this morning that he is in the best form of his long career after a week of hard gym work. Paul has set his heart on taking the world's welterweight championship from Henry Armstrong in the Boston Garden two weeks from tonight. Junior's pilot, Chick Hayes, was in touch with Matchmaker Rip Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. today, and was bubbling over with enthusiasm concerning Junior's condition and chances. Hayes admitted being a bit started himself at the manner in which Paul, Jr., is building up for this 15-round classic.

Exhibition Baseball

By International News Service

St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Kansas City, Mo., canceled, cold weather.

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Springfield, Ill., canceled, rain.

Philadelphia (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Nashville, Tenn., cancelled, rain.

St. Louis (N) vs. Tulsa (Tex) at Tulsa, Okla., cancelled, rain.

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Portsmouth, U., cancelled, rain.

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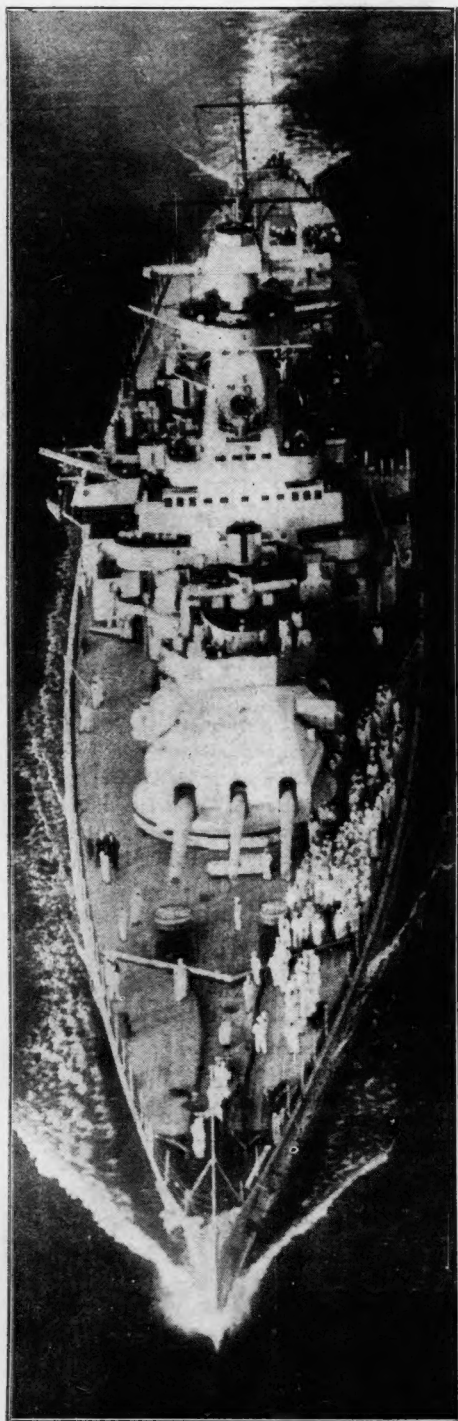
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Plane Target—The German cruiser Luetzow, formerly the Deutschland, today was reported among five warships bombed by British planes as they lay in the harbor of Trondheim, Norway. Naval battle was still raging.

International News Photo

'OBEY OR DIE! NORSE WARNED

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—The German controlled radio station at Oslo, Norway, in a broadcast picked up by the NBC short wave listening station today appealed to the Norwegian people to stop fighting and warned that anyone failing to cooperate would be shot.

Bomb England Threat Made

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